VOLUME XXI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1900.

NUMBER 52.

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER LATEST NEWS.

MIRROR OF MICHIGAN

Ex-Couvict Raises Novel Law Point-Young Men in Menominec Bay-Electric Line to Holland Resorts-Horrible Death of West Bay City Boy.

A case which brings up a point of law never yet adjudicated in this State has been commenced in the Circuit Court at Jackson, in which Frank J. Thompson, an exconvict, sues the Bronk Buffinton Shirt Co., contractors, for the value of personal labor while, confined in the prison. Thompson was sentenced to the prison Oct. 18, 1897, by Judge Edwards of Newaygo County for 31/2 years for receiving one dollar of stolen money, Oct. 12, 1899. Thompson filed a petition in the Jackson Circuit, Court for a writ of habeas corpus, basing his claim on the ground that the sentence was excessive. and beyond the jurisdiction of the court. The grounds were hold to be well taken Oct. 17 he was ordered discharged

New Electric Line in West Michigan. The final arrangements for the building and equipment of a new electric railrohd have been made. The new, road is to connect-Grand-Rapids with Holland and the lake shore resorts in that vicinity and will be over fifty miles long. projectors of the new enterprise are Bon S. Hanchett, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Frank C. Andrews, John Winter and Dr. O. W. Lan of Detroit, and several other gentlemen of Grand Rapids and Chicago. The cepted the call to the First Baptist road will pass through Grandville, Jenison, Vriesland, Jamestowu, Zeeland and lis duties there about May 1. other towns, and have a terminus at Hol-land. A line will branch off from Holland to the resorts along the shore of Black lake, having a terminus at Ottawa

Charles Ovenden, aged 19, was frozen to death within a few feet of the back door of his home in the lifth ward of West Bay City the other-night, and the body lay where it fell until about noon the next day, when his mother discovered it frozen in a pool of blood. There was an oak tie lying near the body, and it is surmised Ovenden had taken it from a pile near by and intended to cut it up for On his way to the house he slipped and fell, and the tie landed on or struck him so hard in the head that it produced severe concussion of the brain, and hemorrhage from the mouth and nose. He was evidently knocked sensenose. He was evidently knocked sease less by the blow and fay there and froze to death in his own blood.

Nurrow Escape from Death.

A party consisting of O. M. Hanson,
Joseph Erdlitz, Paul Nowack, Moses Willie Landre and Charles Sie man of Menophine had a narrow escape; from drowning in the waters of the bay. They were on their way to Green Island on the ice about to hud rabbits. When a mile off the north point of the island. and sailing at a rapid rate the best ran on to skim ice and all were thrown into the water. Willie Landre and Charles Sieman, who were in the cock pit, manag-

Think that She Was Murdered. Mrs. Grace Scott, wife of Frank Scott of Kalamazoo, was found in a field seven miles northwest or the loone death. She started to drive to the home of an annt in Alamo. The horse was standing near the road almost dead from exposure. In the eatter were found two pint bottles of liquor, one half unpty. Butter, During the night the father left the city, taking the two children with lift. They have been located in Mecosta clouds and will not be molested providence. miles northwest of that city, frozen to death. She started to drive to the home At first the suicide theory was advanced, but the fact that the woman's ciciles were torn and body disarranged causes the officers to work on the nurder theory. She was formefly the wife or Frank M. A disastrous fire occurred at Carleton, destroying three frame buildings situated life had been unhappy.

The vilige of Alden lost its new school

house by fire. The winter term of school was delayed until the middle of January was decayed until the image of January in order to open in the new building, of which only the lower story was finished. The school house was a brick venered building and had cost the district about \$3,000. The old school house, on the same ground, was also jurned, leaving the district without any place to hold

der the hammer of the sheriff of Kewce-naw County to L. C. Palmer of Mar-quette for a consideration of \$4,850, Mr., Palmer was the sole bilder. The sale is the outcome of an action brought in the Keweenaw courts to settle up the affairs

State News in Brich. The old Bartholomew residence at Lan-sing was gutted by fire. Loss \$2,000, covered by insurance.

"Uncle Jimmie" Crawford, colored, one of Lansing's best known characters, drop-

A young man named Balcom got caught in the machinery of a ninchinery of a sawmill near Wex-

ford and lost an arm. Elijah Robinson, aged 83 years, fiving Utica, was attacked and severely

injured by an infuriated bour. Thomas Lusk, the 22-year-old son of

Henry Link of Eckford township, who disappeared recently, has been heard from. He is at Denver on a pleasure trap.

William Travis, a student at the Agri-cultural College, was convicted at Lan-sing of tearing down signs in a street car. The principal witnesses against him were co-eds

At Gould City the blacksmith shop of A. R. McArthur, & Co. and a large hay

warehouse burned. Loss \$3,000.
Dr. Austin of Sand Lake, who was recently appointed surgean at the Soldiers!
Home, has been dismissed by the board of managers on recommendation of Com nandant Judd

By the death of his mother, Mrs. Helen Wright, in Willoughby, Ohio, Charles W. Wright of Grand Rapids has come into possession of local real estitic worth over \$100,000 and a considerable amount of other property in the form of stocks and

Jerome Burt died at Alpena from in-An unknown man was burned to death

in the fire which destroyed the barn of James Poole in Orion township. James Van Houten of Maple Rapids was struck by a falling tree and received luternal injuries from which he died.

Charles Olsen, a section foreman on the Ann Arbor Railroad, is dead at Owos so from injuries received in an accident. The store building at Newberry owned by Crocker & Brebner was gutted by fire. There was no insurance on the structure.

A beet sugar factory at Marine City is assured, the necessary funds having been subscribed and the acreage pledged Maj. Boynton of Port Huron has an nounced his candidacy for the office of great commander of the great camp, K

The Winona Mine Company's general store, including the postoffice, at Winona Mine, was burned: Loss \$48,000, insur-ance \$30,000.

Mr. Clemens people are again agitated over a prospect of securing a beet sugar factory this, year. Eastern promoters are on the field.

The money in the treasury of Huron County at the beginning of this year was ilmost double the amount there at the beginning of 1899. The members of the Court Street M. E.

Church at Plint pledged themselves for \$31,000 to be paid by May 1. This will clear-the church of debt.

Frank Mayhew, aged 19 years, a stave sawyer in Wylie's cosperage shop at In-terlecheu, is dead of injuries received from the breaking of a belt. Rev. J. R. Andrews of Howell has no

The creditors of the Central Michigan Savings Bank of Lausing, which fuiled some days ago, will endeavor to have the affairs of the concern wound up at once. The executive committees of the L. O. T. M. and great camp K. O. T. M. have decided to give Grand Rapids the next great camp review. It will be held June

Jackson police authorities believe they have captured the men who have committed several burglaries in that city late Most of the plunder has been recov-

A "Creamery Stock Company" has been organized in Bad Axe, with Richard Wolston as president, Joseph Premout, secretary, and John Garvey, treasurer and manager.

Prosecutor Tuttle of Ingham County has decided to dismiss the cases against Thomas and William Farrell, who have been held for the past six weeks for the alleged murder of Edward Weldon.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan has completed his report upon typhoid fever as studied at the various camps during the late war with Spain and transmitted it to the Governor. It consists of 11,000 typewritten William Hoskins, who ran a photo-

graph tent at Cheboygan last summer, was found frozen to death in the woods one and one-half miles from Fred Me-Grath's camp, fourteen miles out on the

While many of the farmers of Bay ed to reach solid ice; and with the aid. County are complaining begause they did of coats tied together first hauled Erdlitz out, and finally all were rescued. Han beets last season, there are many others son was under the sail and was taken the are satisfied and they are contractfrom his perilous position in an exhausted condition. their acreage.

At Charlotte County Agent Stine recently made application to Judge May-mard to take the two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Butler to the State school at Adrian. The children with their moth-

in the west end of the fown. Gelerman Bros. occupied one of the buildings with hardware. Insurance on building and stock \$3,500, which will probably cover their loss. Another of the buildings was owned by Mrs. Ed Rusch, valued at \$500, insured for \$300. The third-building was owned by Ars, Ed Rusen, Valued at \$500, insured for \$500. The third-building was owned by J. J. Lucké and uninsured: It was occupied by the Bank of Carleton, whose foss, consisting of damage to fixtures and furniture, is covered by insur-

ated quite a social and commercial senention of Adrian The family came from Winthrop Copper Lands Sold.

The mineral lands of the Winthrop Mining Company, comprising some 1000 ing the Metealt bankrupt stock, and created the fungression they possessed great department of the sheriff of Meyer and the fungression they possessed great wealth. They lived liberally have enterial for a consideration of 84,850, Mr. Palmer was the sole bidder. The sale is the outcome of an arginal property in the outcome of the present of the sale is the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the contract of the outcome of the present of the outcome of the present of the contract of the present of the prese States Court appointed Harlan P. De vock of Detroit receiver. The schedule pius liabilities at \$49.762.25, assets \$26, 900.

At the present time Alberta is the residence of a man who is undergoing one of the most poculiar natural phenomena known to medical science, says the Al-pena Echo. William L. McDonald, a pena fano. Wiman 17, ateborate, in pioneer citizen, has been the possessor of snow-white hair for a number of years, and recently black hair began to make itsappearance, until at present it is splite noticeable, and at this rate of charge in color, it will be but a brief time until black hair, the original color, covers his entire head. In addition to this peculiar state of affairs Mr. McDouald is growing his third full set of teeth. Some time hast year his guins became extremely sore and what few teeth still remained in the mouth fell out, and a complete new set of both upper and lower teeth made its appearance. In addition to the back teeth, the front ones are all double, a condition that is almost unknown in the annals of

lentistry. Elijah Adams, now an imnate of th Callionn County house, was one of the nest snown annexes in Micingan filly years ago. He was a verifiable giant in strength, fear years he field the standing jump record of 12 feet 4 inches.

The National Cooperage and Wooden ware Company's monster plant at Esca-naba is in ashes. The origin of the fire is not known, although it is supposed to nve enight in or near the engine room With a high northeast wind it had no trouble to go through the entire plant.
The loss is at wast \$250,000 and the insurance is probably not one-halt,

#### SWEPT BY A TORNADO

TERRIBLE WINDSTORM AT COL LINSVILLE, ILL.

Many People Injured Several Buildings Blown Down and Other Property Ruined-Much Havoc in St. Louis Especially in Burned District.

fierce storm sweeping eastward from the British Northwest burst over the lit-tle town of Collinsville, Ill., Thursday and almost wiped it out of existence. The storm also did much damage in St. Louis storm also did migh damage in St. Louis, In Collinsville houses, barns, trees and people were caught in the tornado's fury, and the whole country in the vicinity of the village was laid waste. Nine persons were injured, some of them fatally. Pine residences and miners' hovels were crush-ed to splinters. Telegraph poles and wires volves leveled, and translad weeking, was were injured, some of their advantage were crush-need to splinters. Telegraph poles and wires intending another assault. The Boer fire were leveled, and tangled wreckage was grew hotter every moment. Soon it got strewn over the earth for miles around.

The cyclone struck the hamlet in the darkness just before 3 o'clock. Miners who lived on the outskirts of the settlement first felt its awarh and were awakened by a terrible sound and by their roots grashing in over their beads. To did to the across of the situation fire started in the deliris of some of the houses and threatened for a time to add a holocaust to the disaster. Eleven per-

a modellist, were seriously injured, two of them being blown several hundred feer. Collinsville is twelve indies from Str Louis on the Vandalia Railroad. The wind struck at a polu it mile south of the village and denolished the cottage of Frank Kobart. From there it rushed north, weeked the frame houses of the miners who live on the outskirts of the village and left the occupants burned and j-village and left the occupants burned and bleeding in the delete. Three large residences which shood out a full above the town were reduced to spinners. The immense smokestack on the Hight Club Conl Company's building was toppled over like a tenjin, and the wills were shattered. The Vandalia tracks for a quarter of a mile were blocked, with wrockage.

vreckage.

After the Kobart house was wreckage. dawn a group of three dwellings was felled by the wind: They were occupied by sudvantage. John Marquette and Paul Marquette and There was unfough the small dwellings were demol- men were e

SALUTING THE WOUNDED.



It has long been a tradition of the British army to salute the first of and wounded carried from the field at battle. A scene-witnessed on the river is here depicted. Hillustrated London News.

lies. The storm teveled them. Mr. Od:

defined and Mr. Lawrence received seridefined and Mr. Lawrence received seritous highries, and members of the Fix
in khaki swarmed from eyery quarter in
the direction of the pontoon bridge, crosshis sister. Sophic, were askeep, in the
same room on the second door. The house
seemed to separate, and brother and sister were let down with their beds to the
ground floor. There they were found upon their conches, which had not been
broken by the fall. Harry not injured in
the least, but Sophic was crushed under

broken by the fall. Harry not injured in the least, but Sophie was crushed under a falling timber.

In St. Louis the storm was felt in spent fury. The wind hiew at a velocity of sixty miles an hour. The barometer felt to the lowest point over nearched in that city. A hard thunderstorm accompanied made for the loftier heights. Every attack was a complete success. The Boers woman was killed and several persons were harf. Scores of hulldings were tulk were caught happing for the first time in roofed, and great damage to projecty. were taught, Scores or humans were one were taught happing for the are taught this equipation.

Gen. Buller cables: "Our further ad-

was occasioned.

The greatest damage was to property streets. Here \$20,000 worth of property was destroyed. At \$27 North Third street the four-story building occupied by the George Benton Commission Company and the Sare & Michmond Commission Compmy, and filled with produce, was blowf down. It was next door to one of the buildings destroyed in Sunday's fire, and its walls had been weakened.

#### GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS END.

Banks Notified in Regard to Internal-

Revenue Receipts.
Washington advices received in New York Friday stated that the banks that were recently created additional depositories for Government money had been notified to turn internal revenue receipts into the subtreasuries in their territory. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Van-Assistant Secretary of the Processity Anderlin authorized the statement that the deposits of internal revenue receipts in the additional depositories will now cease.

Reduces Rates in Nepraska, The Nebraska State board of transpor ation has reschided its order compelling the maintenance of carboad rates on live stock, and in lieu of the acceptance of the 100-pound rate, adopted an order reduc-ing the rate on logs 5 per cent and on eattle 10 per cent.

The famine area in India is extending nd the suffering exceeds the worst fears of the British Government.

The United States Supreme Court de | Gree State, with 40,000 to 50,000 goord ides that tapicea flour is admissible free ing

#### VICTORY FOR THE BOERS Buller's Third Advance to the Relie

of Ladysmith Is Checked. For the third time Gen. Buller has ad-

vanced in an attempt to relieve Lady-smith. He crossed the Tugola river and, after a three days light has been check-ed. He claims, however, to have con-cluded a strategic advance of certain value

value.

Early Monday morning a balloon ascended at Potgieter's drift, estentatiously
within sight of the Boer position at Spion
kep. Simultaneously Betitish troops under Col. Wynne lined the river banks
from Potgieter's to Swarts kep, while
three butteries of field artillery advanced from Potgieter's to Swarts kop, while three batteries of field artillery advanced into the open. Following directions from the balleon the artillers opened a heavy shrapnel fire on the enemy's position. This fire soon began telling. The Boer guis on Spion kop replied. Then the Lancashire brig-

forth. too accurate for comfort, dropping shrap



BULLET-PROOF SHIELDS.

nel among the British gunners and mak

This unequal artillery duel kept up for while, when word was received from Buller ordering a retreat. Little difficul-ty was encountered in effecting retire-ment. The Boers, as on previous occa-sions, failed to follow up their apparent

ed by the wind: They were occupied by fadvantage. John Marquette and Paul Marquette and Paul Marquette and Philip Crossau and their tamilles. Als tack was merely a feint, and officers and though the small dwellings were demolished; all the occupants escaped injury except. John Marquette, His injuries a complete success, Meantime the real from falling timbers are not severe, but attack had been quietty pushed alread, he is badly buried, for debris caught fire from an overturned lamp and the dame cover of, naval guns massed on Syarts reached him before the neighbors could rescue him. Kobart and his son and daughter lay in the ruins of their house the rising upland known as Krantz kloof, on the north side of the river. Amid the general fire the rising upland known as Krantz kloof, on the north side of the river. Amid the



group of large frame houses; occupied by left the engineers completely escaped the the Lawrence. Odderhold and Fix fami, enemy's notice.

lies. The storm leveled them. Mr. Od: Then the word was given for the in-

vance is at the moment prevented, as the in the burned district, between Franklin Boers entitled us from their positions on avenue, Morgan street, Third and Sixth Spion kop and Doorm kloof. Our casualties, although estimated at 250, are triffing, considering the great importance of the movement just concluded.

#### WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Eighth Army division will be kept in England for emergencies In a letter, Sir Altred Milner describe

the Transvani as "a linge arsenal." Complaint is made that many of th rifles of British troops are defective

It has been decided to keep the Channel Squadron in home waters for a time According to advices received in Berlin, the Cape Dutch are joining the Boers President Kruger has given a signifiand warning that if the Boers are forced to starve, the Britishers will share th

William Waldorf Astor has subscribed corps.

The German press expresses the belief that Great Britain has about reacher

the end of her military resources, and would do well to acknowledge defeat and to conclude peace. By combining forces under Gens Meth

uen. French and Gatacre, and adding to them the arriving troops, Lord Roberts would have 70,000 for the invasion of the ing communications, and 40,000 to rescue Ladysmith.

#### GEN. LAWTON AT REST

Tribute by Dr. Stryker-Well-Known Clergyman Delivers an Eloqueut Address-President McKinley, His Cab inet and Other Officials Attend.

the Covenant in Washington, where Pres

there been a more representative gather-ing of the nation's official life to pay a last tribute to the nation's honored dead. so mark of military pomp and ceremony that the regulations could provide was waiting to render the occasion solemn and impressive. Nearly all the available troops of the regular establishment re-maining in this country were called out. Three thousand men, infantry, cavalry and arillery, followed the flag-deaped caisson to the grave. But incre official formulae were dwarf-

d beside the deep popular demonstration that the burial of the dead soldier called forth. Every department of the Govern-ment paid its official tribute. Flags hung at half-mast. The President and his cabnet, representatives of the Supremi Court, of the House and Senate and of the army and navy, all combined to fill the darkened church to its utmost.

But these official representatives of the people were lost in the great crowds that urrounded the church and lined streets along which the procession passed. Lawton was to the people the ideal American soldier whose exploits in four wars made his name a household word and who, being a soldier first and only, died in the line of duty, leaving nothing children but the heritage of an onorable name.

#### R. W. THOMPSON IS DEAD.

Man Is Closed.

Terre Hante, and His doctor said the patient's brain was paralyzed.



years ago, and was chairman of the State Republican convention in Indiana, the saure year. He had seen and talked to every President of the United States ex-cept George Washington and John Adams. He sat in Congress with John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Lincoln. Douglas, Calhoun and Jef-ferson Davis. He served in the Indiana Legislatures of 1834, 1835 and 1836, preover the State Senate from 1838 to 1840, went to Congress in 1841, for the first time. He was Sperctary of the Navy under President Hays.

## MANY AT GOEBEL'S FUNERAL.

ed the body of William Goebel to the grave in Frankfort ceinetery and stood with bared heads in the pouring rain while J.C. S. Blackburn, the white-haired Sengtor, and "Good Luck" Beekham told them the story of their leader's devotion and besought them to remain faithful to who stood about the tomb, and only the restraining eloquence of the orators subdued the revengeful passions of the crowd and prevented the armed mouri-ers from transforming into an army of

retaliation. The ceremonies were conducted from

# 

ouch with 10,500 men in prisons.

A revival at Great Falls, Mont., reulted in the conversion of 160 persons. The translation of the New Testament nto the Corean language has been com-The strength of the various sections of

the Methodist Church by recent returns shows that throughout the world there are 7,957 churches, with 44,598 ordained niuisters. Cardinal Vaughan has announced hi intention to devote this year to a special effort to convert England to Roman

At the dodication of the First Lutheremperor's honor. .

SERVICES OVER REMAINS OF HONORED DEAD.

Maj. Gen. Henry W. Lawton was uried Friday in the National Cemetery t Arlington. The services at the grave at Arlington. The services at the grave were preceded by those at the Church of ident H. M. Stryker of Hamilton College, New York, delivered a funeral oraion that has seldom been equaled in beauty of expression, nor could it have been in more perfect accord with the spirit of the solemn occasion that called

Never in the history of the capital has

## Long Cureer of Indiana's Grand Old

Col. Richard W. Thompson, ex-Seere ary of the Navy, died at his home in

Cor more than half a century Richard W. Thompson had been prominent in political life. Although he was more than 90 years old he was a delegate to the



Grief and Threats Commingle White Crowds Wait in the Rain. More than 10,000 Kentuckians follow-

The ecremones were conducted from the steps of the cemetry chapel. A quartet sung "It Is Well with My Soul," the Rev. William Stanley of Virginia de-livered a prayer. Mrs. Jossic Caldwell sang, and Senator Blackburn and Mr.

# CHURCH AND CLERGY.

The Volunteers of America

Catholicism.

The Muchigan Christian Advicate criticises secretaries of church boards for receiving high satarles while the causes. they represent are suffering for need of

an Church at Elkhorn, Wis, a Bible is to be used which Emperor William gave to the Rev. Hugo Stubenwall, paster of the church, because he wrote a poem in the

#### PEACE PACT IS MADE.

KENTUCKY POLITICAL LEADERS REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Acting Governor Taylor Abdicates in Favor of Beckham on Condition that a New Election Statute Be Enacted-Republicans Make Concession.

The peace conference held at the Galt House in Louisville Monday night be-tween seven representatives of the Republican party and seven representatives of the Democratic party resulted in the unanimous signing of an agreement embodying seven specific propositions for the settlement of the party differences which have brought about two State govern-ments in Kentucky. This agreement is in substance as follows:

In substance as follows:

1. That if the General Assembly in joint session shall adopt a two-dution ratifying their recent action adopting the gondest reports seating Goebel and Becktrain The contestees. W. S. Taylor and Join Marshall shall submit without further protest.

2. That all parties shall unite in an effort to bring about such a modification of the election law as will provide for non-partisan election boards and insure free and fair elections.

election heards and insure free and fair elections.

3. That the conditions shall remain status quo until Monday, the General As-sembly meeting and adjourning from day to day until that time.

4. That northing shall be done to hinder or prevent a joint session of the General Assembly for taking action on the ratifica-tion resolution.

Assembly for tuning tion resolution.

5. That the State Contest Board shall meet to That the State Contest Board shall meet to day until Tuesday.



GOV. J. C. W. BECKHAM. Who Succeeds Goebel as Executive of the Blue Gras State.

for minor State offices. This postponement is suggested in order that the action of the General Assembly on the ratification resolution may be taken first.

O. That the State capital at once, though with all accessary precaution for the public safety. This matter is to be under the direction of Gen. Dan Lindsay, of Frankfort.

That the Republican officials and officers of the State guard shall have immunity from charges of treason, issurption, cour martial or any other side offences.

lowing:
Reputificius—John Marshall, Judge John
W. Barr, Gen. Dan Limbsy, T. L. Edelen.
Dr. T. H. Banter, David W. Fairleigh and
T. C. Ballard.
Democrats—J. C. S. Blackburn, J. C. W.
Beckham, Sam J. Shackelford, Urey Woodson, James B. McCreary, Phil Thompson and
Robert J. Breckenidge. The news of the agreement was receiv-

ed with great relief in Frankfort. The strain of the previous ten days had been great and any lessening of tension was SETTLE BIG CANAL QUESTION.

Agreement Between Great Britain and Another step in the construction of the Nicaragnan canal was taken Monday, when Lord Pauncefote and Secretary Hay-signed a treaty revoking that portion of the Clayton-Bulwer convention which prohibits the Government of the United States from constructing a waterway across the isthmus. The agreement provides in substance as follows: The United granted the right to control exclusively the waterway joining the Atlantic and Pacific, and the provis-ion of the Clayton Bulwer treaty providing for joint control is annulled traffity of the causi is pledged by both of the signatory parties, both in times of peace and war. The great maritime mations will be asked to pledge themselves to the preservance of the canal's neutral-

ity.

The present agreement was reached practically a year ago, when it seemed certain that the private corporations that had concessions for the canal would be counciled to relinquish the enterprise and leave the work to be done by the Govern-ment. It was not, however, formulated until a few days ago, since the pending bills were reported from the Senate and House committees. Great Britain yields its claims under the Clayton-Bulwer freaty, provided the United States will guarantee the neutrality and the protect ion of traffic upon the canal. Here are a few interesting facts about

the Nicaraguan canal concerning which the British-American treaty was signed at the State Department. The figures Attorney and Connsolor at Law, are gathered from various official reports and from private sources of information: Total cost of canal (estimated ... \$125,000,000 Money already spent by Mari-ocean 169.4 miles
Length of preposed ditch 27 miles
Length of natural waterway 132 miles
Proposed width of canal 300 feet
Proposed depth of canal 20 feet

Trade and Industry. Last year's sales of German toys in Great Britain amounted to over \$9,500,

Vienna's street railway system cos \$40,000,000 and it is estimated that i will pay for itself in ten years. The corporation of West Ham, Engand, will spend \$8,450,000 for working

men's dwellings and lodging houses. The report of the Wisconsin State-road commissioner shows that nearly 25,-000 men are employed on railways in the

#### CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

#### EUPERVISORS.

South Branch.
Beaver Creek.
Maple Forest
Grayling.....
Frederic..... . F. P. Biohardson

#### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Ray, O. W. Whiet, Pastor, Services at 10:3) o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESEVERIAN CHURCH-Rev. G. L. Gnichard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 0:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening:

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pactor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH-Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each menth. Sunday-school at 1 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Father H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday n each month. GRAYLING LODGE. No. 356. F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon.

J. F. HURN, Secretary. J. K. MERZ, W. M. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant, WOMEN'S BELLIER CORPS, No. 162, mants on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 20 clock in the atternoon. Mus. J. M. Jones, President.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER R. A. M. No. 121.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187. -Meets every Tuesday evening.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.

meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hal. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain, P. D. Buches, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102. Meets every Saturday evening.

or before the full of the moon MRS. A. GHOULEFF, W. M.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790 .- Meets B. Wisner, R. S. J. Woodburn, C. R.

every first and third Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. GOULETTE, Lady Com.

Mrs. F. Walde, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Crawford County

PROPRIETORS.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on de-

#### We guarantee every accommodation HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier. S. N. INSLEY, M. D.,

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C. O. MCCULLOUGH, Sec. BUTLER POST, No. 21, Union Life Guards,

T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, c. 83, meets Wednesday evening on

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. -- Mcets

LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Half the first and third Wednesday of each month.

will hold their regular convocation on Friday, or or before the full of the moon.

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An advertisement in a reli-

An navertisement in a reli-able papered over many thousand algus apread over many miles. You can't carry everybody to your algu, but the Newspan-per can carry your algu to everybody.

#### SHORT COTTON CROP

SMALLER YIELD THAN USUAL IS EXPECTED.

If Consumption Continues Large, a Seems Probable, Holders Will Be Able to Dictate Price-Cubans Aux lous to Build Up Educational System

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of "The industries are still sur passing in actual output the work of any previous year. Their new business is not correspondingly large, nor could such or-ders be accepted by most industries if offered, but enough are coming to prevent stoppage of works or much decline in prices. In woolen goods new business of remarkable volume sustains a marked ad vance in prices and in other lines of im portance, as in machinery, orders indi-cate a surprising foreign demand. Cotton followed its rise from 8 to 834 cents has week by a further rise to 8.56 cents, with growing belief that the grop will prove short enough and the consumption large enough to give holders quite their own way. The decrease of receipts in Jan-nary was 253,000 bales, or 20 per cent. The exports in January were smaller than last year by 370,000 biles, over 30 per cent. Failures for the week were 245 in the United States, against 217 last year, and thirty-three in Canada against thirty-five last-year.

#### EAGER FOR AN EDUCATION.

Cubans Show Fiery Enthusiasm in

Building Up School System.

Alexis Frye, superintendent of Cuban schools, in his report to the Governor schools at Havana, upon the development of the school system since the work of reorganization began a few week ago, says, that the whole country seems on fre with enthusiasm for education. The popular feeling exceeds all he had ventured to hope for. When Mr. Frye began his work there existed in the islbegan his work there existed in the 1st-nad fewer than 200 schools, all bused on the old Spanish foundations, with the exception of a few that had been estab-lished more than a year before in Sau-tiago by Gen. Wood. There are now 2,058 schools in the island, of which 201 are in Havana City, 152 in Matanzas City, and 170 in Puerto Principe City.

TRIED TO ROB SANTA FE TRAIN

Engineer of No. 405 Foils Hold-Up Men

Near Perry, Oklahoma.

An attempt to hold up south-hound passenger train No. 405 on the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fe Railway was made just after the train left the coal chute a mile north of Perry. Oklahoma. Some one pulled the bell cord and the train was slowing down, when the engineer noticed several masked men standing near the track. The engineer opened the throttle, and the train dashed by the would-be robbers, who made a futile at tempt to board it.

Big Strike of Coal Miners

Three thousand miners in the Barnes boro, Spangler and Hastings district near Altoona. Pa., struck. At a meeting the men resolved not to wait until April the men resorred not to wait unit. April 1, the limit set by the Indianapolis convention for the operators to grant the concessions, and demanded an immediate advance from 50 cents to 60 cents per gross ton. The companies answered the emand with a refusal, and not a man

Stabbing Affray at a Dance,

Four men were pephaps fatally wounded at a dance five miles from Caney, in Oklahoma Territory, "Bob" and Carl Thomson attacked Joseph and James Mickles and Frank Wise with knives, inflicting ugly wounds. Len Cushman inith a blow on the head with his revol-

Rob Aunt of Mrs. McKinley. Four masked men entered the home of Mrs. Marie S. Saxton: an aunt of Mrs. William McKinler, west of Canton, Olifo. Daniel Slanker, a brother of Mrs. Saxton, was awakened, but was prevented from giving an alarm by a revolver thrust in his face. The robbers escaped with a small amount of booty.

Steal Tewels Worth \$3,000. At Louisville, Ky., Rodgers & Krull, jewelers, were robbed of \$3,000 worth of diamonds. Two men entered the store and while one engaged Mr. Rodgers in conversation the other secreted a tray of diamonds. The robbery was not discov-ered until an hour after the men left the

Tank Breaks Through a Roof. A tank containing 25,000 barrels of water was blown over at the plant of the National Glass Company in Findlay, O., and crashed through the roof of the decoing, deluging the place. Four persons were injured. The loss to the company is \$1,000.

Orpha Sheets Goes Free.

Oppha Sheets Coes Free.

The Grand Jury at Tiffin, Ohio, reported and failed to return an indictment against Miss Orpha Sheets, the handsome young Green Springs woman charged with the murder of her sweet-heart. Claude Tuttle, by administering

Sheriff Kills Desperado, Sheriff Secord, of Clay County, Nebras-ka, went to Daveuport to arrest "Red" Hawkins, charged with highway robbery. Hawkins started to draw his revolver, but the Sheriff was too quick for him and fired first. The first shot killed Hawfired first. The kins instantly.

New Railroad to Los Angeles Los Angeles, Cal., it is said, is to have another trans-continental railroad. It will extend from Mojave east through Southern Nevada into Utah, and the milders will be the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Western, and Union Pacific systems, acting together.

Molineaux Found Guilty. Roland B. Molineaux, tried in New York for the killing of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams by poison on Dec. 28, 1898, was found guilty of murder in the first de-

Business Block Cleaned Out.

At Rush City, Miun., the S. C. Johnson block was destroyed by fire; causing a heavy loss. The Bank of Rush City, heavy loss. The Bank of Rush City, postofilee, Conrad Li, beark's clothing and shoe store, C. A. Rice's drug store and a number of lawyers and doctors' offices were in the building.

Wreck on the Alton. A collision between an east bound passenger train and a set a crucia on the Chicago and A to. Radow, a. Chicago caused excitement in one the passenger who received nothing a receibed a Both cos her were detailed and

General Wood Educating the People for Self-Government. for Self-Government.

Though gratified at the excellent conduct of the residents of Cuba since American occupation began, the Washington authorities are still unable to name the date when American sovereignty shall nd and the inhabitants of the island shall commence the administration of their own affairs. Under instructions giv-en by the President and the Secretary of, War before his departure, Gen. Wood is war before his departure, Gen. wood is doing everything in his power to edu-rate the people of the island in self-gov-ernment, not only by example, but by placing them in positions of responsibil-ity. It is believed that after the Spanish

subjects of the island have registered their intention of continuing their allegiance to Spain or of becoming citizens of Guba, the people will be ready for the elections which will commit the municipal governments of the island to the officers elected by the people. These elections of elected by the people. These elections of course will be conducted under American supervision. The operations of the muni-ipalities will be carefully watched by the idministration in order to determine if the people are ready for a larger respon-sibility, and if it should be shown that such is the case, then a representative convention will be called to draft a con-stitution and to establish a general sys-tem of independent government. The year allowed by the treaty of Paris for the Spanish population of the island to elect whether they will be Cuban or Spanish citizens will expire April 11 next.

DULL WINTER AT DAWSON.

Weather Mild Until Dec. 20, Since When It Has Been Much Colder. Advices from Dawson state that up to the end of the year business in the Yu-kon capital had been discouragingly dull. although work on the claims was progressing well. Up to Dec. 20 the weather had been so mild that but little gravel had been got out, although after that date this impediment of, temperature was removed. The thermometer dropped to 40 decision below the progress of the control o 40 degrees below zero and ranged as low as 57. There is now a good showing on the dumps. The Dawson banks estimate that \$21,000,000 will be taken out this season. From 2,000 to 3,000 Dawsonites are arranging to leave on the first boats down the river in the spring for the Nome field. The Dawson fire de-stroyed only eight buildings, occupying half a block. As the buildings were all flimsily constructed and lined with cotton it is considered surprising that the fire was confined to so few buildings. Dawson has a well-coupled fire department with a force of thirty paid men. The fire engines are housed on the ice of the river, where the water can most readily FLEES FROM THE COUNTY JAIL.

Desperate Prisoner at Peru. Ind., Scizes

an Opportunity to Escape.

Ray Jones, the man who abducted pretty Nellie Berger from her home north of Peru, Ind., several months ago, and who, with the girl, was found by Sheriff Gast of Rochester, Ind., escaped from jail at Peru. The escape came about in the officers endeavoring to force a crazy per-son into one of the cells adjoining that of Jones, and in some manner leaving the harred gate leading to his cell open. Jones is a dangerous character. Berger is now lying at death's door.

TORNADO ALONG THE COAST.

Wrecks Follow in the Walce of a Storm in Newfoundland. Another tornado swept the coast of

Newfoundland. Lark harbor was devastated and twenty houses were blown down, including the customs station and the residence of the customs officer. All the families took refuge in their cellars. A French lobster factory, one of the largest on the coast, was demolished. Three iers were driven ashore and dis-

SHOOTS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

W. M. Allen at Black Hawk, Col., Then Tries to Kill Himself. At Black Hawk, Colo., W. M. Allen, a carpenter, shot and killed his daughter, Lula, aged 16 years; then shot his wife twice, and finally shot himself in the

breast. The cause assigned for the shooting is dissatisfaction expressed by Mrs. Allen because she was compelled to live in Black Hawk. The family formerly lived in Rock Island, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo. Revolver Used at Piano Works

The plane and organ factories of Chicago are open after an idleness of lifteen weeks. Only one serious disturbance accompanied the general reopening of these factories. This was at the organ plant of Newman Bros. & Co. N. E. Nelson was stopped as he went to the factory. and a fight followed. nd a fight followed. Some one struck n revolver and fired one shot. He declared he wounded a man.

Train Robber Captured. "Pat" Crowe, who is known to the po-lice of Missouri as the most desperate leader of train robbers since the days of robbery of the overland fast mail train on the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-way at tower "W," forty-six miles west of Chicago, on the night of Oct. 13; 1899.

Donkobors in Need. A movement has begun in California end relief to the Poukhobor colonies to send reflet to the Ponkhobor colonies in Munitoba, which are suffering for food. The Donkhobors are represented as thrifty people, greatly attached to their religious belief, which resembles that of the Quakers. They will not bear arms and were driven out of Russia by the compulsory military service.

Simply Feeling China's Pulse. Simply Feeting China's Pulse. Emperor Kuang-Hsu of China, who since Jan. 25 has been generally believed to be dead, undoubtedly is alive and still is nominally reigning. There seems to be no doubt, however, that by the edict. naming as his successor Pu-Chun, son of Prince Tuan, the empress was merely feeling the pulse of the nation.

Bad Fire in Greensboro, N. C. Fire at Greenshoro, N. C., destroyed the large clothing store of C. M. Vans-tery & Co. The firm's loss is estimated at \$60,000, with \$35,000 insurance. The tores and stocks of the Sample-Brown Mercantile Company, dry goods, and J.

aged by water. Agreement in Kentucky Republican and Democratic leaders in Kentucky have agreed upon a plan to end the strife. Taylor gives way to Beck-

Plumbers Are Locked Out.
The 1,200 union plumbers in Chicago
were locked out the other morning, as a
result of the action taken by the building

PREPARING CUBA FOR FREEDOM. and when taken off the train at Butle lad., it was thought he could live but a short time. Freed was taking some horses to Chicago, and slept in the car. He was awakened by a man who had hroken into the car, and who told him he was going to kill him and get his money. The assailant used a coupling pin, and the interior of the car gives evidence of

GEESE THAT LAY GOLDEN EGGS.

Kansas Waddiers Pick Tiny Nurgets
Out of Creck Sand.

The goose that lays the golden egg has
been found, and he is a Kansas bird.
There is not only one of him, but a whole
flock. Mrs. Mursell, who lives at the
mouth of White Clay creek, a sluggish
stream that empties into the Missour,
river just below Atchison, is the owner
of the birds. One of Mrs. Mursell's
geese was sacrificed for the Christmus
feast. When she went to clean the eraw
she discovered that it was filled with
what at first appeared to be minute grains what at first appeared to be minute grains of sand. The brightness of the stuff and of sand. The brightness of the stuff and the curiosity it excited led her to keep it to show to her neighbor. The neighbor's bushaud, who is an old miner, saw it and at once pronounced it gold—aimost pure gold. Test's made at the jeweler's subsequently corroborated the miner's opinion. Discovery led to investigation. A goose egg was analyzed. It was permeated with gold. Egg after egg was subjected to the test, and not one failed to show traces of gold. A briekyard is located in the the test, and not one failed to show traces of gold. A brickyard is located in the vicinity of Mrs. Mursell's home. The mad for the manufacture of the brick made at these yards is pumped or sucked from the simy bed of White Clay creek. A vastyard of it is constantly kept on hand. This oozy mass is the favorite haunt of Mrs. Mursell's geese. They waddle in it and eat it all day long. An analysis of this mud shows that it contains gold. A further analysis of the manufactured further analysis of the manufacture brick shows a percentage of gold in every one. Almost every house in Atchison is constructed of these bricks, and minute particles of gold in the brick can be seen with the unked eye-very distinctly unde

MISTREATED BY INDIANS,

White Man, Who Refused to Give Up His Land, Nearly Lynched. A special from Sapuipa, Ollar, says: "To make F. G. Richardson, a white leaseholder, promise to leave the country, a mob of Indians placed a rope around his neek and dragged him from his home, styreen miles southleast of Sapuipa, to a sixteen miles southeast of Sapulpa, to ravine a mile distant, hauled him up t the limit of a tree, and otherwise and treated him. Hichardson was rescued in time to save his life. His body is badly lipuised. The manns of several of the Indians have been reported to the United States authorities at Muskogee, Richard son aroused the enmity of the Indians by refusing to turn over his land to

Receives Poison by Mail.
Miss Anna Wells of Gallipolis, Ohio, received through the mail a letter in which was a handkerchief filled with a potsonous powder. She inhaled the powder and became violently sick, as did several others. Miss Wells is said to have onsiderable property. The case is being uvestigated.

They Don't Like Cuba.

A score of discouraged colonists who had gone to Cuba to seek their fortunes returned to New York on the Munson Line steamship Laurenburg. They were a unit in expressing gratitude for their safe arrival in what they called "God's country."

Many Persons Left Homeless. Two fires within a block of each other n the tenement house district of Har-em, N. Y., endangered the lives of more than 150 persons and made thirty families homeless. The fires are believed t have been of incendiary origin.

Wreck on the Hocking Valley. The night express from Columbus, on the Hocking Valley Road, ran into the rear of a freight train at Carey, Ohio. Two brakemen and a fireman are reported missing. It is said no passenge vas seriously

Illinois Storm Creates Havoc, The town of Collinsville, Ill., narrowly escaped destruction by a tornado. Elev-en persons were injured in the immediate vicinity of the village, some of them fa-tally, and there was much damage to

At Marrisonville, Mo., fire that started n C. C. Grandberry's grocery store de-stroyed one of the city's principal busi-less blocks, causing a loss estimated at

The statement of the London Board of Trade for the mouth of January shows increases of £3,344,200 in imports and

Large Machine Shops Burn.

The large machine shops of Sprout,
Waldron & Co., the principal industry of Muncy, Pa., were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

Tries to Kill Herself.

Miss Marianne Wyncke, a teacher of languages from New York, shot herself at Berlin in consequence of a love affair with a German chemist.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 53c; butter, hoice creamery, 24c to 25c; eggs, fresh 11c to 13c; potatoes, choice, 40c to 50c

Indianapolis—Cattie, supplies, vo. 55.25; 56.50; hogs, choice light, 83.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 69c to 70c; corn, No. 2 white, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 t

white, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 27c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; eqrn, No. 2 yellow, \$2c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 54c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; eprn, No. 2, mixed, 39c to 34c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

10 26c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 75c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 35c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c to 20c; to 55c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c to 20c; to 55c; onts, No. 2 white, 28c

yellow, 336 to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, 28c to 29c; ryc, 57c to 59c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 25c; ryc, No. 2, 57c to 58c; clover seed, \$4.85 to \$4.95.
Milwaukee—Wheat; No. 2 morthern, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c; ryc, No. 1, 55c to 57c; barley, No. 2, 45c to 47c; pork, mess, \$11.00 to \$11.50.
Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers.

Horse Drover Terribly Beaten.

H. E. Freed, a horse drover from Original Page William Processing Page was terribly assumed as Lake Shore train near Wayson Oho.

MR. BRYAN OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN.



READY FOR PARTY BATTLE.

Organization of Republican Congres sional Campaign Committee. The Republican Congressional Cam-

paign Committee has been organized with the following officers: Represen-tative J. W. Babcock of Wisconsin, chairman: Representative J. S. Sherman of New York, Vice Chairman; Representative Jesse Overstreet of Indiana, Secretary; W. B. Thompson Treasurer. A resolution was adopted declaring that "in the interest of an effective and successful campaign the early nomination of candidates for Congress is earnestly requested."

The list of members of the committee s as follows: California-Representative Metcalf.

Connecticut—Representative Russell.

Delaware—Representative Hoffecker. Jehn-Representative Honecker Idaho-Senator Shoup, Jlinois-Representative Cannon, Indiana-Representative Overstreet; Iowa-Representative Hull, Kansas-Representative Calderhead. Kentucky-Representative Pugh.
Maine-Representative Boutelle.
Maryland-Representative Mudd.
Massachusetts-Representative Lover

Michigan-Representative Corliss Minnesota—Representative Eddy. Missouri—Representative Pearce. Montana-Senator Carter. Nebraska-Representative Mercer. New Hampshire-Senator Gallinger Jersey-Representative Louden

Representative Sherman North Carolina-Representative Lin-

North Dakota-Representative Spaldog. Ohio-Representative Van Voorhees. Oregon-Senator McBride. Pennsylvania—Representative Connell. Rhode Island—Representative Bull. South Dakota—Representative Gam-

Tennessee-Representative Gibson. Texas-Representative Hawley.
Vermont-Senator Proctor.
Washington-Representative Jones.
West Virginia-Representative Dov

mer. Wisconsin-Representative Babcock. Wyoming—Representative Mondell Oklahoma—Delegate Flynn, New Mexico—Delegate Perea,

Two Billions in Circulation. For the first time on record monthly treasury statement shows that the money in circulation in the United States exceeds two billions. Not only is this the high-water mark of money in circulation, but, calculated on the highest estimation of population, 116,000, it yields the highest per capita circulation ever enjoyed in this country, to wit, \$25.98.

In order that our readers may ar preciate the full significance of these figures we append a table of popula-tion, money in circulation and per capita circulation by decades since 1800: Money in Population circulation

Population. electration, expita.	able evidence of the widespr
05,308,483 \$26,500,000 \$4.99	perity that has at last over
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ich thirty years the population has	
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İt doub wbi only increased about twofold. Such figures as these refute the wild

statements of the Bryanites, especially as more than one-half of the money in circulation is gold coin or certificate based on gold or its equivalent held in the treasury for their redemption. There is more gold coin and gold cer-tificates in circulation in the United

States to-day than the total circulation of all kinds of money in the year 1878 These are facts worth hearing in contraction in the circulating medium caused by the adoption of standard.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Fair Sample. The American Steel and Wire Company last week posted notices in all its plants notifying its employes of a general advance in wages of 71/2 per cent.. to take effect from Jan. 1. The advance affects 30,000 employes. This is a sample of the prosperity that has struck the laboring men all over country. There is scarcely a day that the newspapers do not chronicle advance in wages in one or more of the great manufacturing enterprises of the nation. The Bryanites pass such items by without reading .- Tecumseh (Neb.)

ator approached its and no voice in the country was resent to the "dan his erate paper of the war period, or the Tommy-Because then I won't male instance of the House. "Gen. Grant nearly so much face to wash Wellie, & Now he says that he cannot defend the was the object of every possible kind; Weekly

inds. Allen evidently belongs to the class of statesmen with whom party omes first and country second.—Bur lington Haweye.

Why Bryan Is Impossible. The wildest Bryan enthusiast, if he has a thinking head upon his shoulders, dares not believe that Bryan or any other candidate can be elected this year on the old free silver issue. silver men can at this very time make a poll of the States that cast a clean majority of the electoral votes lutely opposed to Bryan on the free silver issue as if their votes had been cust and canvassed against him. All over the country prominent free silver men are undergoing a change of heart who always has a scheme to putter in the light of experience. The South, away at the tariff is not conspicuous solidly Democratic in the past and con- at the present session of Congress. The scientiously loyal to Bryan under the conditions that existed in 1896, are now looking for other issues. They realize that conditions have changed, and so must the candidates. Prosperity and supplanted adversity, profitable wages and higher prices have taken the places of low wages and low prices. The hum f industry has smothered the cries of discontent which were the basis of Bryan's candidacy in 1896.

The rising call is for new issues, new men and a new Democracy, and Republicans who are tickling themselves over the prospect of what is commonly called "a walkover" next fall, because of the certainty of Bryan's nomination, should wait a moment and think. The nomination of Bryan was a certainty a year ago. It is extremely doubtful now, and four or five months hence, when the convention meets, it may prove to be utterly impossible.—Leslie's Weekly.

Why More Railways Were Built. The Railroad Gazette reports that, according to estimates and facts already at hand, it appears that during year ending Dec. 31 more than 4,500 miles of new railroad have been built in the United States. There have been no figures like these since before the free-trade blight fell upon the country through the election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency in 1892. During the free trade period the average number of miles of new railroad ouilt per year did not reach half this amount. Free trade is as preventive of the further development of the country and of a greater opening up of its reources as it is destructive to business already established. Every one of hose 4,500 and more miles of new rallroad was built in response to the denands of some new industry, or to the neréased demands for transportation facilities made by those industries already in existence, and to which new life was given by the cuactment of the Dingley law. Altogether, as the Gazette puts it, "the exhibit is a remarkorend pros



That man looks like a luatic. "He is crazy-became so by trying to rove that free trade was the proper policy, and that under protection this ountry could not possibly prosper."

Mr. Roberts of Utah. Roberts talks morals and patriotism s he turns away from the shut doors Congress as if he were a political martyr and a saint suffering persecution for righteousness sake. But he is married several more wives than the face downward, resting on supports, law entitles him to, and is thus an of- over a saucer on which had been scat ense to the legislative body to which perhaps in Utah, where a perishing remnant of ancient and moss-grown olygamists may still be found to sympathize with him.-New York Tribune. Democratic Scarrility.

The Minneapolis Journal says that neither. Washington's nor Lincoln's administrations were subjected to the scurrilous assaults which have characterized the activities of the present anti-administration element. Allen as a Trimmer.

Senator Allen of Nebraska is a lively paper is in error. The Jefferson press reason to believe that the Minneapolis llustration of the influence of the party did nothing else than abuse and lie He has succeeded in making a shout Washington during his last adcomplete somersault on the Philippine | ministration, The scurriffty was coarse question. As his former term as Sens and bental. As to Mr. Lingoln, let any one go through the files of any Demo-

action of the Government in the isl- of scurrility and malignity. The truth is the assailants of all these men were the Democrats of their times or rene gades like Pettigrew, who have added malice to scurrility.—Indianapolis Jour

Hurtful Prosperity. The traveling men's Bryan Club had the word "prosperity" printed with their menus on coarse wrapping paper at the banquet two years ago. This year, however, they didn't have either, but couldn't help sneeringly refer to it dently struck Bryan's traveling men .-Pierce (Neb.) Call.

No Time for Tinkering. It is encouraging to note that the man tariff is doing very good work at pres-ent, and it seems to be accepted that

(Kan.) Capital. Hostile to Bryan. Increases in wages on the part of ousiness men and corporations are to be taken as positively hostile movements against Col. Bryan. A candidate who depends upon calamity for support, however-has little-chance this year.

Peoria (Ill.) Journal.

this is no time for tinkering.-Topeka

Certainly for Expansion. The Senate vote of 38 to 21 against reconsidering its acceptance of the Samoan treaty is another test of that ate body on expansion. It makes another and precedent in the policy of this country in the Pacific ocean.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Chance for Us to Crow. The American management of the Spanish war grows more and more justified by the English management of the Boer war. How small the criticism of Santiago seems by the side of the blunders before Ladysmith!-Philadelphia Press.

Why They Are Closed. Four years ago Mr. McKinley said it would be better to open the mills than Now the only mills which are closed are those which cannot get material to run with.—Burlington Hawk-Eye.

"Senators who are tempted to refer to Pettigrew as a second Benedict Ar nold," says the Kausas City Journal must remember that no evil should

ness, which has since become famous. It is in the collection of Sir John Herichel. It is a long time-half a century now-since Miss Draper, in the quaint bonnet and gown of the period. at for her picture, which is still in an admirable state of preservation. As a faithful and beautiful likeness it has never been surpassed by modern photography.
It is a long step from the daguerreo

type of fifty years ago to the wonderful photographs of 1900. From the time of the discoveries of Wedgewood, n 1802, to the successful completion of the daguerreotype process by Daguerre n 1839, the only pictures taken were of still life. Even when the daguerreo type was in its perfection long expos-ures were required, varying from three to thirty minutes. With a strong sunlight five minutes was considered by nany photographers the requisite ength of time to take a portrait.

The method of obtaining daguerreo ypes was complicated. First, a bright y polished silver plate was cleaned with pumice, olive oil and nitric acid, nothing of the sort. He is merely a and afterward brilliantly polished with glib, smooth tongued politician who has a soft buff. The plate was then placed, tered fragments of iodine, covered with he was elected. It rejects him quite gauze. The vapor from the iodine form-properly, and public opinion approves ed upon the plate a surface of silver it everywhere in the country, except loddide, which is the sensitive compound. The stage of muximum sensi golden orange color. In this stage the the camera, ready for exposure. The olctures were beautiful. but could not be made. Not until for, Draper's successful venture was the ide: means of perpetuating the likeness of individuals considered feasible. opened a new and fascinating realm to the photographer.

A Practical Motive.

Aunt Gertrode And what will you do when you are a man 'comme' Apart Gertrude Wild?



In the Senate on Monday Mr. Foraker, chairman of the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, reported a bill providing a form of government for Porto Rico. Senator Caffery in a discussion of the Philippine question broke new ground in developing his position as an anti-expansionist. In response to a question as to what in the present circumstances he would do with the Filipinos, he said: "Turn them loose as soon, as we can get rid of them. That would be latter for them. better for them and infinitely better for us." Mr. Caffery's argument was main-ly a discussion of the constitutional ques-tions. He maintained that the constitutions. He maintained that the constitu-tion extends absolutely over the Pilipi-nos, and that they were entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States guaranteed by the con-stitution. The House refused by a vote of 66 to 87 to pass a bill looking to the appointment of an expert commission to examine into the appointment of the pulluappointment of an expert commission to examine into the questions of the pollution of the water supply of cities. The Chicago members considered that it was aimed especially at the Chicago drainage canal. Speeches were made by two Democratic members of the foreign affairs committee, Mr. Dinsmore of Arfairs committee, Mr. Dinsmore of Arfairs committee, Mr. Dinsmore of Arganssa and Champ Clark of Missouri, opposing the retention of the Philippines. Mr. Sibley of Pewnsylvania, who was elected as a Democrat, but who made a speech the previous week defending expansion, was goaded into the announcement that the Democrats could consider his seat constructively on the Republican his seat constructively on the Republican

On Tuesday the Senate received from Mr. Aldrich amendment to pending financial bill providing that its passage shall not stand in the way of united action for international bimetallism at any future time. Also an amendment from Mr. Jones of Arkansas providing for an emergency treasure note fund of \$50.000. emergency treasury note fund of \$50,000,500, which may be issued to any citizen at 10 per cent, discount in exchange for United States bonds. Heard Senator Caffery in opposition to retention of the ry in opposition to retention of the Philippines and Senator Butler in opposition to North Carolina's suffrage amendment. Adopted conference report our the urgent deliciency hill The House adopted the conference report on the urgency deficiency hill and resumed, debate on diplomatic and conference. resumed debate on diplomatic and consular bill, Messrs. Gibson of Tennesse, Morris of Minnesota and William Alden Smith, of Michigan speaking for expansion, and Williams of Mississippi, Neville of Nebraska and Cockran of Mississippi. souri against it, while H. C. Smith of Michigan championed the cause of the Boers. Air. Williams held that the absorption of the Philippines by the United States would be ruinous to the American producers of cotton, rice, tobacco, hemp

The feature of Wednesday in the Senate was a tilt between Messrs. Depew and Pettigrew over a letter from President Schurman of the Philippine commission, read by the New Yorker, flatty desping a statement made by the South Dakata Saarra during designs. kota Senator during debate some time ago that he (Schurman) "had tried to bribe the insurgents and failed." Sena-tors Bate, Turner and Allen spoke against the financial bill and Mr. Vest offered an amendment providing that the Secretary of the Treasury shall have prepared \$200,000,000 of treasury notes, to offered an amendment providing that the be known as "bond treasury notes," which shall be full legal tender for all debts and which shall be loaned by the Secretary of the Transury to anybody who may deposit United States bonds for them, the note to bear the same interest as the bonds deposited. The House passed diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$3,743,008, substantially as it came from committee. Indulged in de-sultory discussion of Philippine question and war in South Africa, principal fea-ture being speech by Mr. Shafroth in favor of mediation in South Africa under provisions of The Hague treaty,

"must remember that no evil should be spoken of the dead."

The First photograph.

It Was of a Woman of Course and Is in the Sir John Herschel Collection.

The first photographic portrait from life ever made was of Miss Dorothy C.

Draper of Hastings, N. Y., who posed for the picture in 1830. Her brother, Dr. John W. Draper, who had been greatly interested in the experiments of Daguerre and Niepes, took the likeness, which has since become famous. rates upon goods from Porto Rico into the United States and vice versa was reported and Chairman Payne gave notice that the bill would be called up the next Thursday.

As no Senutor was prepared t ceed with a discussion of the finance measure the Senate transacted only routine business on Priday and adjourned carly to chable members to attend the obsequies of Gen. Lawton. A bill was passed to erect a public building at Dead-wood, S. D., to cost \$200,000. After a brief session at which no business was transacted a recess was taken in the House until S p. m. The night session was devoted to private pension bills.

In the Senate on Saturday, when there were only a dozen Senators present, a Boer sympathy resolution introduced by Mr. Allen was passed before its purport was realized. A minute later the vote was reconsidered and the resolution went over. The financial debate was contin-ated by Mr. Chandler, who opposed the gold standard and strongly urged the double standard. Mr. Chilton and Mr. Money also spoke. The House was not in session.

Odds and Ends.

Plans are under way for the construc-tion of 300 miles of traffey lines in Ha-

The waves of Pullman car conductor are to be cut, some to the extent of 20

per cent. Stage scenery of the late Sulvini was solid at Columbus: Ohio, for \$1,795. 1t originally cost \$30,000. Half a million dollars is the estimated cost of repairing the Olympia, according to the reports to the board of naval con-

struction. The work will occupy about a Andrew Carnegle has given \$50,000

apiece to York, Pa., and East Orange, N. J., for public libratics, The Mississippi Legislature has elected ex-Gov. McLaurin United States Senator for the long term and W. V. A. Sullivan

for the short term. The Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco will assist the police in teroiteating the bighbinder war. The com onnies have put up \$17,500 as a rev

We Ecour A. Storer, wife of a Comm Of banker, has found among the 4.2% of 200 orally for SO, 800 perce of land-

Little tots anticipate. Would-be mothers cradle dolles In their loving little arms;
Little hearts are all a-tremble,
Simulating Love's alarms: There are sick beds, doctors gather, Lengthened faces tell of grict— How girls love to borrow trouble Passes any boy's belief.

Baby-brows are corrugated. Would be housewives fume and fret; All the woes of every household In each mock menage are met; Naughty children, saucy servants, Bills to pay, and long-drawn sighs O'er dyspepsia caused by earing Underdone o'er-rich mud pies.

Be she big or be she little. Child yet or to ripe years grown,
Pain is pleasure to a woman—
So 'twould seem—as all must own;
Born to trouble while a toddler
Meekly to her fate she bows; Lacking trouble, she must make it— So she plays at "keeping house!"—Boston Globe.

#### -----TOLD IN TYPE. -----

HILE riding across the Keystone State recenfire stone State recently in one of the portable palaces common to our great railways, I met an old acquaintance-George Starbuck, now a prominent Philadelphia business man, who had at one time been a newspaper publisher, and the undefined bond that unites disciples of the craft had made us quite warm friends. the greeting and queries attendant upon several months separation were over under the reminiscent influence of a "Perfecto," Starbuck related the following experience:

About 10 years ago I was editor of the only newspaper in a small town called Ciphon. The village was the county seat, and as a natural result, much of the 'county printing' found its way to my office. One morning in the early summer I was seated in my sorely perplexed. My small working force had all it could possibly



OF HORHOR PROZEN ON ITS GHASTLY FACE.

aftend to in getting out the paper, when to top it off the Sheriff placed in my hands an unusually large batch of 'sheriff's sales,' which had to appear in the next issue of the Sentinel, as my naner was named. As I sat there endeavoring to think of a way out of the dilemma, my gloomy meditations were interrupted by the entrance of a visitor, and the moment 1 glanced up I knew my troubles were at an end, it being easy for my experienced eye to mark him at once a 'typographical tourist,' or as practical neople would say, a 'tramp' printer. He was a tall man of perhaps 50 years of age, dark hair, slightly tinged with gray, intelligent eyes, and, strangest of all, clean and sober. He proved an excellent compositor, and with his assistance the Sheriff's sales duly appeared, to the consternation of the un lucky delinquents, but substantially to the betterment of my finances.

"Two weeks later, during which time my new man, who gave his name as Hugh Manley, had become well nigh invaluable to me, the whole State was shocked by the terrible murder of Ciphon's most prominent citizen, the Hon. Alfred Cartwright. The murder, as near as could be judged, occurred about 11 o'clock Monday night. body was found scated before the fire place in the library, with a look of unutterable horror frozen on its ghastly The furnishings of the were undisturbed, and all appearances gave evidence that no struggle had taken place. Death must have been in stantaneous, as the body was found seated in an upright position; the large duck with which the deed was commit ted still protruded from the wound. A window opening onto the parch found unfastened, was probably the means of egress employed by the assassia The deepest mystery as to the perp trator and motive shrouded the crim Cartwright was unmarried, and the exception of an aged couple wh acted as servants, lived alone. He ha diplomat been a man prominent in local politics and although little was known of hi life previous to his coming to Ciphon he was extremely popular, and had a ready represented the county one terr in the State Legislature.

We hurriedly published an extra ed tion of the Sentinel containing a stor of the crime in all its ghastly details Detectives were worked night and day following up imaginary clews, and fo the lack of better material, trying t fasten the erime on the worthy ma and woman who had served the mur dered man faithfully during his residence in Caphon, and were apparently in every way above suspicion. Before the day for the regular weekly issue of the Sentinel I was called out of town and previous to my departure instruct ed Manley to devote his energies to gus ting out a seedle story of the murde mystery. As I musbed by remarked petrator of the dastardly deed

"I returned to Ciphon the night be fore 'press day,' and proceeded at once to the Sentinel office. On entering i noticed a light in the composing room and looked in Manley was at work setting type, and made a striking picture as he stood there, his nimble fingers keeping pace with flying thoughts. the flickering gas jet contrasting his not unhandsome face in bold relief against the prevniling darkness of the room. There was no copy on the case in front of him, but I hardly gave this incident a thought, as he was much given to 'setting up' his articles from memory. Finishing the work at my desk, I was about to depart, when Manley came into the room and handed me a 'proof sheet,' with the request that I should read it, in order that it might be ready for correction in the morning. Here is what I read:"

Starbuck produced from a pockethook a somewhat worn newspaper clipping and handed it to me. The article was headed, "The Mystery Solved,"

and read as follows: The people of Ciphon will undoubtedly be surprised on reading to-day's Sentinel to learn that the 'Hou.' Alfred Cartwright's murderer has confessed; moreover, that it was he and no other who put this article into type. How ever, before you universally condemn the guilty wretch it is well all should read a chapter in Alfred Cartwright's life, of which the inhabitants of Ciphon are evidently in ignorance. Six years ago, lu a city far from this village there was a happy home-made bright by the sunshine of prosperity and contentment. A middle-aged man was hap-py in the smiles of a lovely young wife, and no cloud marred the serenity of an ideal existence. But the tempter came to this Eden as he did in the long ago. Clothed in friendship's garb he entered this peaceful household. The old, old was repeated. The young wife listened to honeved compliments and base entreaties—and fell. In a few months she lay dead—killed by her own The grief-crazed husband fled from the ruins of all he held dear, and after years of ceaseless wanderings re-turned with the calm determination to avenge that young, blasted life. The man was Hugh Manley, the tramp; the

serpent, the 'Hon' Alfred Cartwright. I killed him. Entering the window, I stole upon him. He heard me and looked up. Not a moment's repentance did I grant him. No! I sent him before his Maker with his soul as black as a rayen's wing. This is the end; Hugh Manley has 'told in type' the solution of a mystery that has puzzled you all."
"Very dramatic and—sad," I remark

d, as I handed back the clipping What became of Manley?"

"They found him the next day at his odging house," continued Mr. Starbuck .- "and placed him in the county jail, but he never came to trial. Many visitors were allowed to see him, and one morning, about a week before cour convened, they found him dead in his had taken poison, no doubt smuggled to him by some friend or acquaintance. It did not surprise me, although I never believed any jury would have hanged the man-but his life was blasted. He wanted to die.'

Mr. Starbuck settled back in his sent and lighted a fresh eigar, and as l glanced at him the conviction suddenly seized me that I knew where Manley got the poison.-Pennsylvania Grit.

#### TRIAL BY FARCE

In Dreyfus Case Found a Parallel in "Alice in Wonderland."

There is a delicious bit of court nonense in "Alice in Wonderland" that bears a striking similarity to the serious but almost as peculiar trial Dreyfus. A recent writer has made the clever parallel:

"There's more evidence to come yet please your majesty," said the White Rabbit, jumping up in a great hurry. This paper has just been picked up, "What is it?" said the Queen.

"I haven't opened it yet," said the White Rabbit, "but it seems to be a letter written by the prisoner to-to somebody." "Who is it directed to?" said one of

"It isn't directed at all," said the White Rabbit. "In fact, there's nothing written on the outside." He un-

folded the paper as he spoke, and addset of verses." "Are they in the prisoner's handwriting?" asked another of the jurymen.

"No, they're not," said the White Rab-it, "and that's the queerest thing about it."

(The jury all looked puzzled.)
"He must have imitated somebody else's hand," said the King.

(The jury all brightened up again.) "Please, your majesty," said the Knave, "I didn't write it, and they can't prove I did; there's no nam signed at the end."

"If you didn't sign it." said the King "that only makes the matter worse You must have meant some mischief or else you'd have signed your name like an honest man."

"Let the jury consider their verdict," the King said, for about the twentieth time that day.

"No, no," said the Queen; "sentence first-verdict afterward."

A Social Diplomat

"Can you trace the resemblance of a baby to anything under the sun but another baby? "Oh, yes, indeed," replied the social

"To what?" "To whichever parent asks me abou

All the masters of diplomacy are no in public life.-Detroit Journal.

An Autopsy. Little Mike (who has struck a hard spot in his reading)-Peyther, phyot is

an autopsy? McLubberty (promptly)-An autopsy is ut? Sure, that's phwin a dead man requisits the docthors to cut him up, so that he can found out phwat is dhe matther wid him.—Harper's Bazar.

Varied Possibilities in Pern. Peru possesses such a diversity of elevations and climatic peculiarities as to be able to produce almost any product known to man.

Champagne.

It is asserted that the wine collars with a same that we would make evi of France contain champagne enough ery effort to mararth the cowardly peri to supply the world's demand for three years nearly 150,000,000 bottles.



Wire Fences.
The extraordinary demand for iron

and steel products, and consequent igh prices, is making wire fences cost we are not sure but they are even now the cheapest fences one can build, considering durability as well as first cost. Many use second-hand gas pipe for osts. and we think there is nothing petter if they can be bought direct from companies who take them up because of pinhole leaks that make them unfit for conveying gas, but in no way injure them for use as posts. They an be found in almost all sizes, from inch pipe, large enough for wire netting for poultry yards, up to a size that will carry a heavy wire for cattle fence, and if painted occasionaly are neat and durable. They would: nelp to remove a danger sometimes feared from wire fences, the conduc-tion of lightning. The first Iron post would be very likely to ground the curent.-American Cultivator.

Barrel Carrier. The cut shows a very handy device for carrying barrels of apples, vegetables or of any farm produce. barrels must be handled carefully, two



HANDY HARREL CARRIER.

t is an unhandy thing to get hold of. The holder is made of iron rods by a with handles and straps. It can be opened wide and slipped lown over a barrel, then brought together under it, as shown in the figure. t can then be picked up and carried way with ease. Where there are large numbers of barrels to be handled such device will prove very effective .-New England Farmer.

Saving Rough Fodder. A few years ago not many farmer's n the corn-growing States thought of saving their corn stover, though perthey turned cattle in among it, to small grain was grown, the straw was thought to have very little food value, though some kept their stock half Eastern farmers, who were thought to bewery saving, seldom ed out bean straw or pea straw. Now all these are saved, and while they need more grain with them than does clover or other good hav, it is thought economy to feed any or all of these. and by adding grain, keep the animals In better condition at less cost than when hay is fed, and at the same time add to the value of the manure made on the farm. Many varieties of weeds also make good rough forage if mown down and cured before they have ripened their seeds, and to do so helps to keep the land clean, and preserve the fertility in it for more useful crops.

Exchange. Shorthorn Heifer.

The Shorthorn beiter, Daisy 4th, is a roun, calved Jan. 1, 1897, her sire being Prince Victor 69324, dam Dalsy by crown Prince 60564. She is owned by Mr. Wm. Heaton, Lostock Junction, Bolton, England. At the Royal Show at Birmingham, she was first in her lass, and reserve for the championship as best cow or heifer. At the Durham County show she was first in her class, and won the 50 guineas chal-



DAIST ITH.

longe cup against all breeds and sexes. She is an animal of rare style and merit, and has never been beaten in her élass.

Eight-Hour Days on the Farm The use of machinery on the farm is very nearly reducing the hours of laborto eight hours a day. Very few ask hired help to work over ten hours now, and when at work with horses and unchinery eight hours of labor is as much as ought to be expected of the eam, and the teamster expects to do but little more excepting to give the team the care it should have, and to keep the machine in order. Even this last is sometimes delegated to some other person, if there are knives to sharpen, as on the mowing machine and reaper, for not every good teamster is handy at the grindstone and some have but little mechanical ingenuity, so that though they may learn to run a machine while it is in good order, they can not put it in order if

invthing goes wrong. Extra Early Potatoes. If it is desirable to have potatoes even to ten days ahead of those produced by ordinary field culture, place uncut tabers, blossom end up, in shalow boxes filled with sand. About onefourth the length of the potato should protrude from the sand. Put the boxes in subdued light in a temperature of 50 or 60 degrees. From twenty-five to thirty days after the potatoes are thus started take the tubers from the sand ind place in a field in the same position they occupied in the box. Potatoes treated in this way will be considerably earlier than if the seed is taken breetly from the bin and planted in the ordinary manner.

Stock-Raising Farmer Successful. Corn, oats and wheat are the main crops grown in Illinois. Corn is grown

one year perhaps, in a field, and oats are put in the next year. Some fields are devoted almost exclusively to corn. Now this rotation of two crops may do very well, but clover should be sown with the outs in the spring if the soil thin. Every farmer should be a stock raiser, and one or more of his fields should be for grazing purposes. For such a farmer it will be an easy matter to prevent land exhaustion by a continued growing of one crop on th same ground. Not only can he change the grain crops, but he can change his land under cultivation to pasturage, and the reverse, equally as well. much more than a few years ago, but soil, when this is done, is never injured. which it is when used for the exclusive growth of one crop. The land is being constantly euriched, especially by the addition of the refuse of the fodder

#### stock-raising farmer has every advan Charcoal.

tage to raise big crops.

which is fed, and of the stock. The

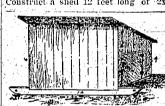
One of the little things which are not absolutely essential, but which the keeper of a flock of hens will be well paid for preparing, is charcoal. hens will not consume a great quantity of it, but they seem to need a certain amount of it, and the good effects of it are admitted by all.

Charcoal is not usually kept for sale in the villages, and the majority of poultry keepers are put to the necessity of sending away for it or of manufac turing it. An article which will fully answer the purpose can be made from corncobs, and this is the material which generally is made use of in the

Rake a lot of cobs in a loose heap where they will burn freely. Let them burn until they are charred through before they are reduced to ashes smother the fame with oats. Use no vater for putting out the blaze. The half-burned oats will not be wasted. as the hens will eat it with as much relish as that which has not been touched by the fire. Crush the charcoal and constantly keep up a small box of it in the poultry house.—Farmer's Voice.

Keeping Well Water Pure.
It used to be an old-fashloned custom in the country to put one or two trout in a well to insure the water being pure and wholesome, If they did not keep it so it was supposed that they would give warning of its impurity by dying themselves. We are reminded of this by seeing in an English paper that Prof. Sobrero, of Turin, has lately ndvised the use of cels in the house cls tern for the same purpose. He says two or three not large but lively cels would devour anything in the water in the shape of animalcules, infusoria, bird dropping from the roof or vegetable matter of any kind. We think they would also take any animal matter like eat a little and tramp it down. Where toads or rats that might fall in and drown.-American Cultivator.

Portable Hogpen, movable shelter for shoats brood sows, which can be drawn from one part of the farm to another by two horses, is shown in the illustration here reproduced from the American Agriculturist. It is very easily made construct a shed 12 feet long of 2x



A MOVABLE HOGPEN.

inch board, using four cross pieces of same size 7 feet long Lay the, floor lengthwise. Side one side with Inch board six feet high; opposite side for four feet. For plate to nail to boards to use 2x4 inch scantling. Use a 2x4 at each end for rafters, to which end boards are nailed. Roof with matched flooring. The runners are sloped at each end, and there is a door in each end of neu. This portable shelter will be found of use to every farmer, and

will cost little to make Facts to Think About. "Think of this for a moment, you who ship butter, and wonder what all this racket about olco means," says the Atlanta Market Reporter. "Including eleven and one-half years, the sale of oleo has reached over 619,000,000 pounds. The first six years the total was 250,000,000 pounds, the last five and a half years 368,000,000 pounds, o an average of about 62,000,000 pound a year. When you count up the num ber of cows replaced on the basis o 200 pounds of butter a cow, you can se where the dairy interests will be in an other year or two. Butter gets one freight and express rate, oleo gets a much lower one. Every item of economy in getting it on the market is in favor, of course, because a "trust is behind the imitation, and the produc ers of genuine butter are scattered from Maine to Mexico."

Angora Goats.
It is said that this country imported the skins of 16.260.621 goats and kids in the year ending June 30, 1898. Bu the Angora goat, or its cross upon on common goat, has other value beside The fleece is about as valu its skin: ble as that of a sheep, although weigh ing less, as it sells at a higher price pe pound. The flesh of the kid or that o a young goe or wether is pronounced equal to the best lamb, while of the older animals it is said to be as good as Southdown mutton They seem to thrive in all sections, from Texas to Manitoba, but are especially adapted to a mountainous country, and are much better at destroying bushes and shrubs. They are also able to defend themselves against dogs. Shall we see the mountains and hill districts of New England covered with Angora flocks

Replanting Corn. Once there was a farmer who said he ilways wanted to have some hills it his cornfield fail to come up, so that he could plant them over. His idea was that the late planting, tasseling out or blooming later than the mair field fertilized many ears that did no receive the pollen from the earlier corn; and thus the ears were better filled out at the tip. Perhaps be was right, but if so he could have attached his end better by leaving one row in five or six unplanted until the other: were up......

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Snent.

"Jesus at Jacob's Well" is the title of the lesson for Peb. 18, and the Scrip-ture portion is John 4: 5-26. After the talk with Nicodemus there followed a period of preaching in Juden, during which the disciples of Jesus baptized many new converts. John the Baptist spoke to his followers of the authority of esus, showing them that he was the Messiah, the one to be served hence forth. This was near the close of John's work; for shortly afterward he was ar-rested by order of Herod, because he had condemned Herod's lawless domestic relations, and remained in prison at the fort-ress of Machaerus, on the eastern shore of the Dead Sea; until his death. When Jesus learned of John's imprisonment, he left Juden. The fourth gospel gives a different reason from that of Matthew 4: 12) and Mark (1: 14): it says tha when Jesus learned the feeling of the Pharisees with regard to him and John the Baptist, he left Judea. The two rea-sons are not inconsistent. Jesus may have formed the purpose to leave Judes when he learned that the Pharisees were beginning to argue about his relation to John, which they doubtless sought to repesent as a rivalry; and then the execu tion of this purpose may have been hast ened by the sudden news of John's ar

rest.
On the way from Juden to Galilee
Fesus had to pass through Samaria, that
s, unless he chose an indirect route which involved crossing the Jordan twice. This circuitous route was used by many in that day, for Sainaria was a bated country. The basis of that enmity should be ecalled. Due originally to a racial an tipathy between the pure blooded Jews of Judea and the mongret population of Sa-maria, descended from the intermarriage of Israelites with colonists from the val ley of the Euphrates, this batted was intensified by many conflicts of which the quarrel during the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem under Nebemiah was an exsalem under Nehemiah was an er The Samaritans held only th Pentateuch as sacred; they refused to acknowledge the temple at Jerusalem a the proper place for worship, and had a temple of their own on Mount Gerizin

Explanatory.

"A city of Samaria, called Sychar"

Jacob's well is located a mile and a hall
cast from the modern town of Nablus the ancient Shechem. Half a mile north the ancient Shechem. Half a mile north-east from the well is a village called Askar. Sychar, which used to be identi-fied with Nablus, is now generally thought to be Askar. Jacob's well is to be seen by travelers

to-day, and the genuineness of the site is never disputed. One may feel sure here, as in comparatively few places in Palestine, that he is at the exact spot where patriarchs of old and our Lore

"A woman of Samaria," that is, a Samarian woman; not from the city of Samaria, which was miles awy. There was, of course, nothing unusual in the fact that this woman should come anywhere from half a mile to a mile to get water from Jacob's well when she could have got water nearer home; for the water of this well was especially good, freer from mineral substances than most of that in the neighborhood, and therefore much desired. Jesus saith unto her, "Give me to drink." He was thirsty and wanted water, that was the plain fact. There was no artificial attempt to open a conversa-

tion. Jesus never did anything artificial.

The surprise of the Samarian woman was natural. She could tell by his appear. ance that he was a Jew and an educated man—a raobi, probably: That such a man should condescend to ask a favor of a Samarian woman was almost unprece-dented. Her question is perhaps tinged dented. Her question is perhaps tinged with boldness, to be expected in a woman of her class. Notice that Jesus, who must have felt a certain repellant influence in the very society of such a person, allowed no such feeling to prevent him from sympathetically and faithfully dealing with her. He layed non not for dealing with her. He loved men not for

dealing with her. He loved men not for what there was in them, but for what there might be developed in them.

"Living water," in the ordinary language of the time, was simply flowing water, spring water, as distinguished from standing water.

Verse 14 must be pondered. "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life." The life that Christ gives is a true life: it grows, and gives to other

is a true life; it grows, and gives to other lives. If a Christian does not find that there constantly arises in his hear; new inspirations and strength and courage, with something to spare for a needy world, he may suspect something wrong To "get religion," according to the old phrase, is not to acquire a desirable pos-session that is to be kept locked up for personal use only; it is to open the gates and let the great stream of divine life flow through the heart and out again into ociety, freshening and blessing all that

The keen questioning of Jesus lays bare the sins of men and women without delay. No one need hope to become acquainted with Christ and hide his sins. The two things do not go together. This Samaritan woman had not expected to discuss her domestic affairs. She thought, when she found that her new acquaintance was a learned man, that she might talk over some impersonal matter; attempted, in fact, to introduce the old controversy about the Samaritan worship on Mount Gerizim. Just so do men to-day seek t urn conversation from their own sins to the inspiration of the Bible or the mis takes of Moses or the inconsistencies of

these of stores of the inconsistences of church members.

"Ye worship ye know not what: we know what we worship; for salvation is the Jews." Here speaks the loyal Jew. Jesus proceeded to take the racial pride out of the woman by a firm, uncompromising rejection of the Samaritan claim, the had no intention of against the ham. He had no intention of arguing the an eient question, which was according to the Jewish opinion not open to argument. It does not pay, in dealing with inquirers or unrepentant persons to aftempt to win their favor by patiently arguing on immaterial questions of doctrine. Whather conscious ly or unconsciously, is to quiet the personal appeal of the gospel by raising other constitutions. er issues. It is usually safe to keep the issue plain—the choice or the rejection of Jesus Christ as master; not the acceptnnee of a set of doctrines or the adher ence to any religious body. Those thing-come later, and come easily if the hear

is right. "The hour cometh and now is"; the fall of Judaism was at hand, when the temple would no longer be the center of the worship of God. Jesus realized how tremendously the coming end of the Jewish state and destruction of the temple would

change Judaism.
"I know that Messies e-meth": for whom the Samaritans as well as the Jews were looking though bey did not agree as to m on oy,

Next Lesson "Jesus Rejection of Naz-1.uko- 4: 16-30,

FAITHFUL SHEEP-HERDING DOGS

instances of Their Wonderthi Intelli-

"The most celebrated breed of shep nerd dogs ever known in the West, said Jud Bristol, the old-time sheepman of Fort Collins, Col., "were those bred from a pair of New Zealand dogs brought to Colorado in 1875. I had several of their pups on my ranges and ould fill a volume with instances of

their rare intelligence and faithfulness "I remember one pup in particular He was only six months old when he was sent out one day to work on the ange. At night, when the herd was brought up to the corrais, we saw at once that a part of the herd was miss ing. There were 1,600 head in the bunch when they went out in the morning, but when we put them through the chute we found that 200 were missing. The pup was also missing. Well, all hands turned out for the search. We hunted all that night and all of the next day and did not find the lost sheep until along toward night But they were all herded in a little draw, about five miles from home, and there was the faithful dog standing guard. The wolves were very plentiful in those days and the dog had actually hidden the sheep from the animals in the draw. The poor fellow was nearly famished, as he had been for thirty-six hours without food or water. From that day he became a hero, but was so badly affected by hunger, exposure and thirst, subsequent overfeeding and pet ting that he died not long afterward.

"This same pup's mother was ar especially fine animal. One night the herder brought in his flocks and hurried to his cabin to cook himself some supper, for he was more than usually nungry. But he missed the dog, which usually followed him to the cabin of an evening to have her supper. The herder thought it rather strange, but made no search for the dog that night But next morning he found the gate open and the faithful dog standing guard over the flocks. This herder, in his haste the night before, had forgot en to close the gate, and the dog, mor faithful than her master, had remained at her post all night, though suffering from hunger and thirst.

"On another occasion this same do was left to watch a flock of sheep near the herder's cabin while the herder got his supper. After he had caten i supper he went out to where the sheer were and told the dog to put the shee in the corral. This she refused to do and, although she had had no supper she started off over the prairie as fast as she could go. The herder put the sheep in the corral and went to bed. About midnight he was awakened by the barking of a dog down by the cou He got up, dressed himself, and found the dog with a band of about fifty sheep, which had strayed off during the previous day without the herd er's knowledge, but the poor dog knew it, and also knew that they ought to be corraled, and she did it."-Denver Post.

#### The Man Who Works.

"The man that is so far advanced that he likes the work he is doing," said Mr. Stoggleton, "has reason to feel hopeful of himself. I suppose that the very great majority of us go through the work we have in hand the ensiest way we can and get through it skipping the hard places when possi ble, and thinking we'll be glad when it's finished; but the next job will be just the same; there will be just about so many hard places in it, and then we'll be wishing just the same that we

could get through that job. "The fact appears to be that we are always trying to shirk the present job. We mean well, in a feeble sort of way and the next thing we tackle we are going to do right up to the handle; but when we strike that, when that be comes the present work, don't we try to shirk that, too? We do, indeed. And that's what we do all through life; daily putting off our best endeavors till to-morrow. Kind of a miserable thing

to do, isn't it? "But occasionally you meet a man who puts in his best licks every day, and rejoices in the labor; he doesn't care a continental what the next day is going to bring to him, he can handle it whatever it is; just now he's engaged with to-day's labor; and he does searches out the last nook and cranny he isn't trying to see what he can pass by, but what he can root out; and he goes home satisfied with his work, and he's the one man in a thousand that leads all the rest and his pay corresponds with his labors."-New York Sun.

One of Maud Booth's Converts. A volume might be written on the wonderful work done by Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth among the convicts in the New York State prisons: Once Mrs. Booth and her aids had won the confidence of a prisoner who was fear ed by all his companions. One day in speaking of his past he told them that he was absolutely innocent of the charge for which he was suffering imprisonment, and he thanked Mrs Booth for some reading matter she had brought him

'I have got witnesses to prove my innocence, even if they are in prison now," he asserted.

"Why don't you try to secure a new

"Well, you see," he replied, after a little pause, "I was acquitted of a number of charges where I was guilty, and so when I was convicted of some thing I' never did I said to myself, It's just about even balance,' and I took my medicine without any kicking."-Collier's Weekly.

The Oldest Church.

The oldest building in the world that has been uninterruptedly used for church purposes is St. Martin's Cathe dral, at Canterbury, England, building was originally erected for a church, and has been regularly used as a place for religious gatherings for

Wood Yar Prepared as of Old it is entrons to notice that wood to is prepared just as it was in the fourth century, B. C. A bank is chosen and a hole dug, into which the wood is placed, covered with tinf. A life is lighted underneath and the far slowly drips into the barrels placed to receive



The Supreme Court has affirmed the the supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Milwaukee Superior Court in the garbage-plant case, the city being defeated in its appeal. The agitation over the collection and disposal of garbage has been perplexing the officials and aldermen and citizens of Milwaukee, ever since Health Commissioner Walter Kempster made his sensational statements in 1896 that garbage was being dumped into the lake and had so polluted the water of the bay that it was unfit for drinking pur-poses—until boiled. The statements were vigorously refuted by the Wisconsin ren-dering Company and by the then city engineer, George H. Benzenberg. The company stated that there was no truth to the allegation that garbage had been dumped in the lake and the city engineer said that there was no truth in the state-ment that the water had been polluted. An effort was made to take the contract away from the company, or, at least, to withhold their monthly appropriation, but it failed. The agitation gave rise to all sorts of charges and counter charges and sorts of charges and counter charges and scandals of every sort filled the air. The contract of the Wisconsin Rendering Company expired in August, 1896. There was a faction in the Council which favored municipal ownership and desired to have a plant erected by the city and operated as a municipal plant. But it was decided to again award a contract, and accordingly, on Dec. 14, 1896, bidswere opened. The Eagle Sanitary and Cremation Company was the lowest bidder. No sconer had the contract been awarded, however, than an injunction suit was brought by Miller, Noyse & Miller, with J. F. Rice as the complainant, restraining the erection of the plant on restraining the erection of the plant on the grounds that the city had no money to expend for that purpose and had al-ready exceeded the limit of its bonded indebtedness. The suit of the plaintiff was successful after being carried to the

Insurance Commissioner Emil-Giljohann has issued the following letter of warning to fire insurance agents, many of whom he believed are violating the statutes: Dear Sir-I wish to call the attention of fire insurance agents to the provisions of section 1, chapter 190, laws of 1890; also to section 1926; statutes of 1808, which I understand are repeatedly violated. It has come to my knowledge that policies are being signed in blank by local agents, and sent to the general agents residing outside of this State, who agents residing outside of this State, who issue the policies so signed and receive the premium therefor. This is a violation of section 1, chapter 190, which provides that policies may be issued at the companies' department offices, but upon applications procured and submitted to the company by the local great and that he company by the local agent, and that he

shall enter such policy and the payment of the premium upon his records, which I am led to believe is not done where a policy is signed in blank by an agent. The State is the loser to the extent of the tax on these premiums, and other agents are deprived of their commissions on this business when written outside of the State. Section 1920, statutes of 1898; provides that any agent that procures any insurance in any city or village that has a regularly organized fire department must file a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars with the treasurer of such city or village, and on fallure so to do, he is liable to a fine of one hundred do-lars. Any agent that signs a blank po-icy does not know in what part of the State the risk covered by this policy is placed by the general agent; it may be placed in some city or village that has an organized fice department, wherein the agent has filed no bond, which would make him liable by reason of having countersigned the policy. It will be my earnest endeavor to put a stop to this viola-

Bank Examiner E. I. Kidd in his ar nual report says the banking business in Wisconsin is just now in an unusually prosperous condition. Twelve new banks came into existence the past year and but three failed. The increase in deposits, and volume of business is unparalleled in the financial history of the State and the increase in the number of banks is the largest in recent years. The aggregate resources of all the banking institutions of the State on Dec. 2, 1899, \$148,342. 776.86, compared with returns of the me date in 1898, shows an increase of \$10,449,243.76. There is also shown an increase of nearly \$26,482,283.35 in individual deposits and an increase in loans and discounts of \$18,550,110.63. The eash approximately 30.73 per cent and that of the national banks 20.33 per cent of their deposits. A classification of the loans and discounts indicates that \$31.012,-220.37, or 77.98 per cent of this class of assets, consists of paper with one or more individual or firm names with or without other personal security.

The State heard of control has let three-month contracts for flour and meat for the penal and charitable institutions under its charge and on both of these supplies secured lower rates than ever before. John H. Ebeling of Green Bay will supply all of the flour, except two carlonds, at \$2.95 a barrel laid down at the institutions. Kreuger & Lachmann of Neenah will furnish the other two carlonds at the same price and under the same terms. Armour & Co. of Chicago secured the meat contract, their bid be secured the meat contract, that had be-ing the lowest of the six submitted. About 80,000 pounds of meat will be de-livered under the contract, the prices ranging from \$6.0244 per hundred for prime pative steers to \$13 per hundred or dried beef delivered at the institu-

Roymer Gov. George W. Peck of Mil wankee has been appointed by Gov. See field as member at large of the board o university regents, to succeed John John sion of Milwaukee, president of the brard. George F. Merrill was apposited regent for the ninth district is succeed I A. Vancleave of Marinette Both the etiring members declined reappositment Serator J. H. Stout of Menon. appointed regent for the tench district to neceed himself.

Duluth-Superior Harbor Four million seven hundred there and

cubic yards is, in round numbers, the amount of material that has been renoved from Pultal Superior learbor nader the continuous continut in the ason of 1809.

Arouble Abead.

Acts W.> Did your stenographer ad-tress coose but boxies cards of mine to Leave you:

"Nes, but she made a slight error. the sout them to a list of our craditors." - Life.

G. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1900.

ling Mich., as second-class matter. POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

If what state papers say is true, gang of green goods operators are victimizing not only the poor "Rube" but also smart business men. The headquarters of the swindlers are said to be located at Allentown, Pa.

Isn't the upper peninsula getting a little greedy for state honors? It is urging Osborne for Governor, Robinson for lieutenant-governor and Oren for attorney-general. However they are none of them candidates to be ashamed of .- Alpena Pioneer.

According to his own confession, Aguinaldo is a traitor; according to the statements of his friends, he is a murderer, and according to the word of Admiral Dewey, he is a liar. Materials for a character study of the Washington of the Philippines are accumulating fast. - New York Tribune.

Former Secretary of State, Olney. is being talked of by eastern Demucrats as a candidate for the presidency as against Mr. Bryan. He would make new issues, and that is what the reasoning Democrats want. They are awfully tired of Bryan's talk about silver .- Saginaw Courier-

Gen. Wardeld, a prominent Californian, now visiting Washington, of the Philippines; and that when peace has been restored on the islands and we begin to realize the possib.l-Francisdo will rival New York as a scaport.

man is decided upon.

Congressmau Sibley, of Pennsyl-Congress. Events, however, have and ratified. their party before election day .-

Iglesius and Eduardo Condo, Puerto Rican labor leaders, who arrived in days ago, have issued an appeal to tional Committee, is supposed to be former editions and this splendid coughs, colds, croup and whooping this government on behalf of the an ally of the democrats in most of Almanac for 1900, now ready, Print-cough and is pleasant and safe to take it prevents any tendency of a cold to headquarters in New York, declare amendment to the Constitution of invaluable information on storms have been reduced by reason of the war, the hurricane, and the action of this government since the storm to the fact that the amendment to a condition of extreme destitution. They declare that unless action is taken soon riots will occur throughout the island, as the poor are desperate from their suffering. To get justice, say these delegates, is almost to deal with suffarge in this uncantimpossible for the poor, and the laws practically result in the distranchise much abuse from Southern democrats of the 1,000,000 inhabitants 600,000 man of too much experience to be delars as a premium of the Hicks Almanac. One dolars as any man now in public life, is a are absolutely paupers through no man of too much experience to be default of their own.

Consul General Stowe at Cape Town turers that "as soon as the war in erican goods and American enterprises." Mr. Stowe's annoancement is sufficiently startling, but we are surprised at the limits of his proon our anti-Boer friends - Detroit relative value between gold and sil-Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent: ]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1th, '00. LIDITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

President McKinley, the entire Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Entered in the Post Office, at Gray Court, nearly every member of the Senate and House, Gen. Miles and prominence as the Church of the Covenant would hold attended the funeral of the late Gen. Henry W. Lawton, this afternoon. The milltary escort which followed the remains to Arlington Cemetery was the largest seen in Washington at a funeral since the burial of Gen. Phil Sheridan. In order that the escort might be as imp sing as possible. U. S. troops were brought to Washington from all nearby military stations and from as far away as Kentucky. Every possible honor was paid to the remains of the brave officer who lost his life in the far-away Philippines. May he rest in peace among his brave comrades who sleep in beautiful Arlington until awakened to answer the roll-call of the greatest of all Commanders.

Much of the criticism of the treaty sent to the Senate this week, by which England waives any rights it may have had under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to participate in the construction and control of the Nicaragua Canai, is ridiculous when coninstance, how could there have been since the treaty was prepared by Secretary Hay, under the personal direction and advice of President McKin- 1211 just let them wait." ley, and accepted without change by England. Many of those who first criticised the clause guaranteeing the says that nine-tenths of the people of ding the erection of fortifications at that state favor permanent retention its entrances, have changed their minds since it was learned that this clause was inserted because of the intention of the President to negoitles of trade with the Orient, San tlate a treaty with all the commercial nations, under which each will guarantee the perpetual neutrality of the canal, thus providing a stronger There seems to be plenty of good and more sure protection than would material from which to choose a run- be afforded by the most formidable ning mate for President McKinley to fortifications it would be possible to in the next campaign. Governor construct. Senator Morgan, who is Roosevelt Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, in line with the more progressive men and Cornelius Bliss are among the in the Senate in support of the treaty, eastern men mentioned in this con- correctly sized up much of the opponection, and Governor Schofield of sition when he said: "There are some Wisconsin is spoken of if a western men in the Senate who would pro- pleasure to give credit to those who vania, who has just formally come believe any material amendment to to wait long. over to the Republicans, was one of the pending treaty is required to prothe ablest and most ardent of the tect our rights in the canal." The Bryanite chieftains in 1896. He treaty is now being carefully consid- the envelope that came with this made many speeches for Bryan in ered by the Senate Committee on and mail to us right away. that canvass, and has spoken often Foreign Relations and will doubtless since then on the Bryanite side in in due time be favorably reported

shown Sibley that he was wrong, and President Mckinley has received he has got out of his old companion- many congratulations on his having ship. One difference between men succeeded in getting so able a man like Sibley and Bourbons like Bryan as Judge W. H. Tatt, of Ohio, to beis that the Sibleys learn something come the head of the Civil Commisfrom experience, while the Bryans sion which will go to the Philippines Many other influential in a few weeks for the purpose of ea-Bryanites will follow Sibley out of tablishing Civil Local Government throughout the Islands. Judge Taft says he will remain on the Islands for two years, but has no idea of be coming civil governor of them,

Although Senator Butler, of N. C. New York from that island a few who is chairman of the Populist Naworkingmen of Puerto Rico The their political schemes, he made a ed in beautiful colors, on much finer two delegates, who have established speech against the proposed suffrage paper, its 196 pages are packed with that the working class of their island that state that was in line with the astronomy and meteorology. It is attitude of Senator Pritchard, in illustrated with nearly 200 finest

are absolutely paupers through no man of too much experience to be de- lar a year is a nominal price for such ceived by the compliments they are unique and useful publications. Prothem in opposing the expansion polserves notice on American manufacticy of President McKinley and the republican party. He knows his his-South Africa is over there will be a tory well enough to be fully aware boom which will afford many oppor- that it is only another case of "The years. Words and Works Pub. Co., tunities for the introduction of Am- Greeks bearing gifts," and to accept those compliments at their real value.

Senator Aldrich stated in a speech. when the Finance Bill was first reported to the Senate, that there was phetic vision into the future of South nothing in the bill to prevent a re-Africa. Almost any of us could have newal of the attempts on the part of crossed the palm of a back-street this government to secure internasoothsayer with a lead nickel, and tional bi-metallism at any time drawn the information that a besieg- there should appear to be any prosed country like the Transvaal, with pect of success, and this week the fiout a seaport and with limited means | nance committee reported an amendof support, would be short on baking- ment to the bill, explicitly declaring powder and ribbon if the contest con- that the provisions of the bill are not tinued long enough. But what is intended to place any obstacles in wanted of Mr. Stowe, now that he the way of the accomplishment of inhas made a stirt in the predicting ternational himetallism, provided art, is to know when the war will the same be received by concurrent close. If he will tell that we will action of the leading commercial naengage ship room in advance right tions of the world, and at a ratio now, and he will also confer a favor which shall insure permanence of

Letter to Delinquent Subscribers.

We reproduce below the circular letter of Publishers Forbes and Rev nolds, of Quarryville (Pa.) Sun:

DEAR FRIEND:--Onlie a number of people have the had habit of letting their subscription to a newspaper run along his staff, and as many persons of label. We are corry to say that you are one of them.

Do you ever think of the inconven-

ience it puts the printer to? Take a plain, everyday view of

Suppose you had 2,000 bushels o wheat or potatoes, and that you did the same as the newspaper publisher -sold it out all over the country. one bushel to each individual, deliv ered, and he said he'd call and pay for it "some time."

Now, the selling is easy enough But some day you need \$500 or \$1,000. Then you run up against trouble.

You don't have time to go and see each one of your individual customers. You write them a letter. To write half of them-1,000-is a big job, and then the paper and envelopes and stamps will cost you \$25, besides the time lost.

That makes a pretty big item ioesn't it?

However, that is not the worst of t. You need that money the very worst kind.

To your horror, but few of them fronted by the facts in the case. For pay any attention to your letter. Each one of them apparently says to any hood-winking of this government, himself: "Well, it doesn't suit me just now. The amount I owe is small and it won't holp out much anyway

That is just our condition right now. We need money. We have large bills coming due to pay. Our neutrality of the canal and forbid- friends have falled to send their por-

Don't you see the predicament we

We must pay for everything that we use. If we fall to settle the first of each month, we get no more credit that's all, and that's quite enough.

Now we are not willing to believe that you mean to cripple us intentionally. We presume it is just oversight; or, perhaps, you have never looked at it the way it really affects.

We would like you to do to us just the way you would want your neighbor to do unto you. It gives us rea pose an amendment to the Ten Com- pay promptly; but we must have mandments if they were sent in here money, and since paper has almost by God Almighty Himself. I do not doubled in price, we cant afford to

Now then just put a dollar bill and your name and postoffice address in

Then we can pay our debts an keep the machine a-going. Yours very respectfully,

> FORBES & REYNOLDS, Quarryville, Pa.

A Philadelphia concern has receiv ed an order for thirty ten wheeled passenger locomotives from the Paris and Orleans Railway, of France, which is the first order ever placed in the U.S. by that company. Thus the wheels of prosperity still roll on

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks' Almanac

There is no comparison between now paying him because he is with fessor Hicks has justly, and of necessity, withdrawn his storm and weather forecasts from all free almanacs, having generously given his time and labor free for nearly twenty 2201 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

We will club THE AVAMANCHE with Word and Works for only \$1.70 a year to all subscribers who pay in

s being gratuitously circulated with the compliments of The De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortland Street, New York, which concern offers to send a copy to every reader of the "Avalanche" apon request.

WANTED-several persons for district of the free managers in this state or representation for their own and sore mading countries. Willing to pay yearly 800 payable weekly. De-traible employment with con mai opportunities. References exchanged Enclose Sci. Park, 120 Caxton Building, Chiesgo.

Au Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain' Cough Remedy.

During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad, cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected until I feared that consumption had appeared in an inciplent state. I was constantly coursing and trying to expel something which Pcould not. I became alarmed and after, without paying any attention to the giving the local doctor a trial bought label. We are corry to say that you a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immedi ate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my lungs were restored to their healthy state,—B. & Edwards, Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Ill. For sale by L. Fournier

> The customs receipts of the Gov ernment in January were over \$22, 000,000, being the largest in any month since 1891 except March and April, 1897, which were abnormal by reason of the heavy importation in anticipation of the approaching change in the tariff law. Yet this is the same Dingley law which the democrats, in 1897 and in the earlier part of 1898, insisted was a failure as a revenue producer.

"I think I would crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm, writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Herminic Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years, and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicin I have got hold of. One application relieves the pain. For sale by L. Fournier.

Benefit to Cuba by reason of Am erican control are not merely of the material order. After only three months work Superintendent Frye is able to report the establishment of 1.878 primary schools in the island. with 100,000 children in attendance. It is expected the number will be increased to 150,000 by May 1st, and the good effect is made evident by are in, and that unless you help us the fact that the native papers are out, we are going to get deeper in now praising editorially the American system of education and are asking that more English be taught in the schools.

> There is no better medicine for the bables than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and effectual curei make it a avorite with mothers and small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds, preventing pneumonia or other serious consequences. It also cures croup and has been used in tens ele failure so far as we have bee able to learn. It not only cores croun but when given as soon as the croupy csugh appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquedes the tough mucus, making it easier to exceptorate and loosens the severity and frequency of the paroxysms of courbing, thus depriving that disease of all dangerous consequences. For sale by L. Fournier.

> The practice of boycotting, besides being a despicable thing in itself, is very often a boomerang. At Minneapolis, the, Produce Exchange Co. boycotted a dealer, and ruined his business. He sued for \$25,000 damages, and has obtained judgment, the decision being sustained by the Supreme Court, to which it was apnealed.

> L. Fournier guarantees every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using twothirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe.

#### Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the

mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall'sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is holden) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may by recessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorall legal costs, together with an attor-ncy fee of fifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided. "Keeping Cows for Profit" is the well choosen title of the newest work on practical dairying to come under our notice. We understand that a large issue of this little publication two the county of the Northwest quarter of section two, in township twenty-in the county of the Northwest quarter of section two, in township twenty-in the Northwest quarter of the Northwest q six, north of Range two, west, of Michigan Meridian, in Michigan, and containing one hundred and forty acres and hirty-six hundreths of an acre. Dated February 3d 1900.

RASMUS HANSON, Mortgagee GEO. L. ALEXANDER, Att'y. feb8-13w

#### Notice.

Parties having young cattle can nd a ready market for them by an plying to us. We will pay highest market price.

SALLING, HANSON & Co.

# WE BUY THE FARMERS Grain, Potatoes \*\*\*And other\*\* Farm Products \*\*\*\*FOR\*\* Cash or Trade WE SELL EXTRA GOOD GROCOTICS Dry Goods and Hardware ATD Reasonable Prices. BUY OUR

BUY OUR

Staley's Underwear

-AND-Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson & Company, Grayling, - Michigan

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# JYou will NEVER REGRET

because we always give you honest values for your dollars, and our goods are just as

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Caps. Shoes, Furnishings, etc.,

in great variety, up-to-date styles and rock bottom prices.

# We want your trade!

And the only way to get and keep it, is to suit you. If we please you, tell others, if we don't, tell us, and we will try and make

#### That New Dress

will be the prettiest in town if you make it by the New Idea Pattern. See the thousands of New Ideas in our Fashion Review. They will delight you. Such nobby and chic styles. Fashion plates given away free!

R.MEYERS. The Corner Store, GRAYLING, MICH.

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Ry.,

The direct Line from TOLEDO, VIA DAYTON, UINCINN'ATI,

LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS. NEW ORLEANS, JACKSON VILLE.

ASHEVILLE, FLORIDA, TEXAS and the SOUTH.

CINCINNATI LINE-Three Trains Daily Detroit to Cinna Five Trains every Week-day, Toledo

o Cincinnati. INDIANAPLIS LINE.

Two Trains every Week day from De-rolt and Toledo to Indianapolis, Vestibule Sleeping Carson all Night Frains: Parlor Carson Day Trains. G. E.G. ILMAN, D.P. A.,

Toledo, Ohio D. G. EDWARDS. Pass'r Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO THE FEDERAL BANK OF TORONTO

CAMDA,

Mortgages named in the last recorded mortgage against the land herein de scribed:

Take Notice that sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the last recorded the scribed to the sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the sale has been lavfully made af the fetting that the sale has been lavfully made af the sale has been lavf

Take Notice that sale has been lavfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this bottlee upon payment to the undersigned of all sums paid upon such puchase together with one hundred pea cent additional thereto, and the fies of the Sheriff for the service of this rotice, to be computed as upon persons service to be computed as upon persons service. to be computed as upon personal ser vice of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dol-lars for each description, without other additional costs or charges. It pay ment as aforesaid is not made, the un-dersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land, which is described as follows:

As follows:

The W 1 of the the North West quarter (2) of Sec 11, Town 28 N Range 2 W, and the E 1 of the North West quarter (4) of Sec. 11, Town 28 N, Range 2 West.

West Amount paid \$35.26, taxes for the years 1896, 1897 and 1898
Yours Raspectfully Harry A. Millish, Springrout Jackson Co. With

Dated Jan. 19, A. D. 1900.

Springport, Jackson Co., Lich.



A Girl's Experience.





Scientific American. culation of any actential fournal, Terms, as year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdesters, MUNN & CO. 36 1Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niugara Fatts Houte

AR. AT MACLINA

Mackinaw Express. 4.40 PM.
Marquette Exp. 3.10 A.M.
Way Freight. 9.30 P.M.
Accommodation Ar. 12.00 M. GOING BOUTH

Accommodation. 9.25 AM. 10.15 AM.
LEWISTON BRANCH.
Accommodatiou. 0.30 A. M. Ret'g, 1.45 P.M.
O. W. RUGGLES.
A. W. Canfield. Gen. Pass. Agant,
Local Agent.

Notice of Tax Sale.

TO SANBURN & HILL.

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been law fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under-tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after serv-ice upon you of this notice, after pay-ment to the undersigned of all sams paid ment to the undersigned of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as a commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each descriptica, without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for the possession of the land, which is described as follows:

S.W. 1-4 of N.E. I-4, Section 3, Town 23, North Range 4 West.

Amount paid \$207.22; taxes for the years 1867, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, and 1898.

JOHN C. FAILING,

JOHN C. FAILING, Grayling, Grawford Co., Mich.

Notice of Tax Sale.

To Morgan : Lewis, Oswego, New York.

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been law-fully made of the hereinafter described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and thas the diderigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance; thereof at any time within six months after service upon you of this notice, apon payment to the undersigned of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of thi, notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional costs. eription, without other additional costs or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the urstersigned will institute proceedings for possession of said land which is described as follows.

Lot 2, Section 22, Town 26, North R. 4 West.

Amount paid \$1.33, tax for year 1895. H. ZIERES.

dec21-7w · Grayling, Mich. MANAGARAN M

STYLISH, RELIABLE Recommended by Leading Dressmakers
They Always Please



ONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE THE MICALL COMPANY

MCALL'S 60 MAGAZINE WEB

bser priva poly 50c, per year PREE Pattern Address THE McCALE CO., 138 to 146 W. 14th St., New York

#### The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1900.

LOCAL ITEMS

Advertised letters-William Fostor, Harvey Thomas, John McCar.

BORN-Feb. 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cushaway. Pay your subscription and sub-

scribe for the Household. Muresco is the best Wall Finish in

the market. Sold by Colter & Co. Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and

"The Household." Only \$1.25 per

J. Bosson is renovating his shop on the corner of Railroad and Ogemay streets, for a dwelling.

Thomas KaChittago has moved back to town. Country air and work did not agree with him.

#### guaranteed the best. Sold by A. quire at the "Avalanche" office, KRAUS.

and Standish.

Don't forget the social entertainment at the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and "The Household." Only \$1.25 per The nost office had plenty of ex-

tra work, yesterday, St. Valentines FOR SALE-One pair of horses, one

for cash. F. O. Peck. or ground-hog theory, we must prepare to have six weeks more winter

sa Feb. 2nd was a fair sunny day. B. F. Sherman, of Maple Forest came down with the storm, Monday seeking legal redress for labor performed in the woods.

FOR SALE-A good work team. weighing about 2600 lbs., young and ready for business. Will be sold worth the money. J. M. FRANCIS.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Vi Our sheriffs force report the least Aid society will give a social evening arrival of tramps for many years, at the church Friday evening at 8 and there has not been an arrest for o'cleck. Admittance 10 cents.

Do not forget to pay your subscription, and remember that the be adjourned in this county, and AVALANCHE at \$1.00 per year, requires payment in advance.

Every tax-payer in the county should read carefully our continued story in the supplement with this is sue and see if his property is included in the list of lands for sale.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the large portion of the Ogemaw hill was market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get traffic was suspended for 24 hours.-

he was operated on for apendicitis, rooms last Thursday evening, about

The Knights of Maccabees, of Mich-1881, have had a most phenomenal cing was the pleasure until 12 o'clock ship of nearly 85,000.

passenger trains could pass.

Orders for parts of all kinds, for all kinds of Sewing Machines will are meeting with many obstacles. Napoleon Bonaparte will appear have special attention at J. W. Sor-little that the many obstacles in the March Ceutury in a new role—

James Watson of Roscommon was ment can ever be secured. -- Roscomin town Monday on business and mon News. made us a call. He is full of republican politics and an ardent supporter of Col. Bliss for Governor.

It is reported that Charles Beebe, familiarly known as "Peg" was thrown from a load of logs near Trowbridge, and had his remaining leg functured and that he will less the foot so that he will lose the foot.

Foreign Missionary society of the and will in itself do much to induce M. E. church will meet with Mrs. lirectness of aim. In the same num-

the G. A. R. and W. R. C. went to Jomen, deiling with the leaders of Gaylord Tuesday to visit the Post Women's Colleges, and some of the I was nearly dead for two days. and Corps of that village. A sump- p-educational instutions. tuous banquet was spread and good social time enjoyed.

Mrs. S. Hempstead wishes to announce to the ladies of Grayling that she has on hand for sale's complete anount of milk received at the fac-line of hair goods and ladies' toilet try during the season, was 443,921 articles which she will be pleased to unds, from which were manufac- Live Stock Market: feb15 Street.

The Grayling Pedro Club was en- 1,172,73, and out of this sum over tertained last Saturday evening at \$1,00 were distributed among the ers quiet at \$3,2564,25.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. mers, or an average of 70 cents per Milch cows, steady at \$30,00650,00; Alexander, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. Eight tables played and the favors were won by Mrs. L. T. Wright and Mrs. Insiey. Refreshments were served and the evening with those of butter making and the factors; trade is market; fair receipts; trade is active at the fallowing arguers. T. Wright and Mrs. Instey.

Refreshments were served and the evening was very pleasantly spent. The next later product would have to bring meeting will be held at the home of meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournier, assisted with time and labor thrown in, to by Dr. and Mrs. Insiey. by Dr. and Mrs. Insley.

Supervisor Hanna, of Beaver Creek was in town yesterday.

Frank R. Deckrow has busted his sawing muchine again, and broke

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harrington are enjoying a visit from his niece, Miss Murphy, of Midland.

We publish this week in supple ment form a list of lands in Crawford county delinquent for taxes for the year 1897, which will be sold for the same May 1st, unless redeemed be fore that date.

Peter E. Johnson and wife, now visiting in Denmark, evilently believe in expansion, as there was born to them, Jan. 23, a son and a daugh ter, and all are reported doing well, especially Grandpa A. C. Wilcox.

FOR SALE-Cheaper than to pay rent, one of the cosziest homes in Grayling, in good repair, and nicely situated. Also a fine six octave Peninsular Stoves and Ranges Estay organ, as good as new, En-

The warmth of Sunday and Mon-Louis Nephew returned Monday day destroyed the sleighing and: put from a visit with friends at Bay City all vehicles on wheels, but the sudden change of Monday night froze everything with plenty of snow and Tuesday was an ideal day for a blizzard.

> It is reported that a man in the It is reported that a man in the thing that ever was made is Dr. eastern part of this township filled King's New Life Pills. These pills a neighbors cow with a big load of change weakness into strength, list-bird shot, for coming into his yard, lesness into energy, brain fag into where he had left the fence open.
> Such action does not tend to increase
> L. Fournier. the feeling of brotherly love.

Rain and melted snow last. Thurs wagon, sleighs and harness, cheap day made a bad washout on the railroad about two miles south, through the big fill this side of the curve. carrying out about two rails length of the embankment, and another near Cheney, so that all trains were abandoned till next day.

> The Grayling Band is preparing for another concert March 14, at which time they will render a new number, "The American Patrol," and several new band and orchestra selections. They are doing fine work and our citizens should show their appreciation by liberal patronage.

drunkeness since September 4th. The criminal court might as well divil cases are not numerous enough to keep the attorneys laws in good working order.

Heavy rains this week were disas rous, not only to lumbermen but to the railroads as well. A washout oc curred near Cheney, sixty feet in length and three feet deep, while a washed down onto the track. All much work to hunt them up at any

H. Joseph took his boy to Harper The Grayling Social Club gave Hospital, Detroit, last week, where very successful pearo party in their and is reported far on the road to 40 people having attended. The prizes were won by Miss Eva Wood! prizes were won by Miss Eva Wood nam of Machias, Me., when the doc-burn and Mrs. H. A. Bauman. Re- tors said she would die from pneuigan, who commenced business in treshments having been served, dangrowth. They now have a member- when all retired to their homes and

> in debt, and efforts are being made free at Fournier's Drug Store. to effect a settlement, but the officers

time when she feels prompted by her wn vitality to take some share in the world's work. It accounts for vrites of this period in the March The next meeting of the Womin's Delineator. Her article is thrilling, Mack Taylor on Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock. Her, as if to add meaning to Miss All interested are cordially invited. Fratt's thoughts, there is a well il-About a score of the members of strated article, of great interest to think of doing it again. Such head-

> We clip the following from the ERALD TIMES, of West Branch, in e report of the business of their ese factory for 1899: The total ceipts from the sales amounted to

Late Pupils.

The following pupils were late las week:

High School-None. Grades 6 & 7-None.

Grade 5-None. Grade 4-None

Grade 3-None. Grade 2-None.

Grade 1-Arthur Dougherty, Pete

This is the banner week so far.

#### L Frightful Blunder

often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Lruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve well kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Corns, all Skin Erup tions. Best Pile Cure on Earth Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaran teed. Sold by L. Fournier, Druggist

A statement issued by Land Commissioner French shows that the nine sugar factories of Michigan during the month of January, received 35. 935 tons of beets and turned out 7. 431,108 pounds of sugar. The total output of the factories of the state during the season to date is 30,106,-113 pounds of sugar, 210,971 tons o beets being used.

#### Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little

#### Notice.

I hereby notify the people of Grayling that I have accepted the agency of the great Moody book and I hope oou to be able to resume my work, and I shall then canvass jointly for that and the Wonders and Triumphs of the 19th Century. Respectfully.

#### Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Hen rietta, Tex., once fooled a grave dig-ger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaun I persuaded him to try Elec dice. tric Bitters, and he was soon much betten, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria. kills disease germs, and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates the liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipution, dys troubles, female complaints; gives perfect healsh Only 50 cents, at Fournier's Drug Store.

The R. R. Co. is erecting a commodius building near the round house to be used as a dormitory for their transient men who are here over night and subject to call. It is too hour of the night, not knowing at which hotel they may be, and this will save all the running.

#### A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the treshments having been served, daneing was the pleasure until 12 o'clock
when all retired to their homes and
report having spent a very enjoyable

wentleg

wentleg

work and met. He work and work and wentleg

monia before morning, "writes Mrs.

S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that
fearful night, but she begged for Dr.
King's New Discovery, which had
more than once saved her live, and
wentleg ship of nearly 85,000.

An engine was disabled last Thursday, near Roscommon, so that an engine hall to be sent from here to take
when divided and set off into Graythe train off the main track so the
ling and South Branch. was heavily
passenger trains could nass.

Teleptrical very enjoyable from the live, and cured her if to consumption. After
taking, she slept all night. Further
use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure
all throat, chest and lung diseases.
Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles

Napoleon Bonaparte will appear sons; there are others. Read it and have special attention at J. W. Sor-littion, the township books have been that of a temperance advocate. In enson's. He also keeps a good assort-mutilated and whole papes are mis-the second instalment of Dr. O'Meara's sing, and it is a questson if a settle hitherto unpublished "Talks with Napoleon" at St. Helena, it is recorded that, having a pain in his side, the ex-Emperor asked his physician etween girlhond and womanhood, a to show him where his liver was sitmarks on the causes of inflammation of that organ, mentioned intoxication as one of them. Thereupon Napoleon remarked: "Then I ought not to have it, as I never was drunk but high grade-paper and employs the once in my life; and that was twentyfour years ago at Nice. . . 1 drank and practice of agriculture, horticulthree bottles of Burgundy, and was ture, live stock dairy, apiary and completely drunk. O, how sick I poultry. Has a standard veterinary ache, vomiting, and general sickness;

#### Detroit Live Stock Market

MICH. CENTRAL LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 13th 1899.

The demand for live cattle is quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are using paid at the Detroit

Prime steers and helfers \$4,50@ .50: handy butcher's cattle. \$4,000 4,50; common, \$2,75(@3,75; canners' cows, \$1,50(@3,00; stockers and feed-

Sheep and lambs, small receipts and

easy; prime lambs \$6,25(66,60; mixed \$4.25(65,25; culls \$2,50(63,50. Hogs are the leading feature in

# CLAGGETT & BLAIR

~\$≈ARE

Headquarters for This Part of the Earth,

And don't you be the last person in the world to find out where the best goods are sold cheap.

We have a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, consisting of new Teas and Coffees, Pure Spices and Canned Goods.

Their specialties are "Ye Old Fashioned Japan Tea" at 50 cents, Royal Java and Mocha at 35 cents; Ja-vo Blend, the best 25 cents coffee on earth; Mc-Arthurs Patent, the best flour in the city for bread; Pure Lard, Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

For the best of everything at fair figures go to

CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

# Valentines!

Valentine Day is near at hand, and it will do your heart good to see the new line of Valentines we have this season, both comic and sentimental, ranging in price from one cent and up

# Fournier's Drug Store.

The New York World,
Thrice-a-Week Edition.

ALMOST A DAILY-AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism-

It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily. Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the

busy" seasou 24 pages each week The price is only \$1.00 per year. It is virtually a daily at the price of a weekly.

Its news covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such service.

The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence the wonder of modern journalism -"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed-The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact will be of especial value in the presidential campaign coming on.

The best of current fiction is found in its columns.

These are only some of the reusee them all.

We offer this unequaled newspaper and THE AVALANCHE together one year for \$1.65.

The regular subscription price of he two papers is \$2.00.

Opportunity for the farmers. The "Avalanche" and "The Michigan Farmer" together one year for \$1.50 The Michigan Farmer is the oldest regular agricultural journal in this country. It is beautifully printed on most eminent writers on the science was the next day! I wonder how a department for the free treatment of man who once gets drunk can ever all diseases of farm animals, and a legal department. It contains all agricultural news of the country, and an invaluable literary and household department every week. You can get this fine raper and the "Ava lanche" together one year, by sub scribing for both at the same time for \$1.50.

Special Session of Circuit Court

STATE OF MICHIGAN. | ss. 34th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

Deeming it necessary 1 do hereby fix and appoint a special term of the Circuit Court for the County of Craword, to be held at the Court House n said county, commencing on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1900, at one o'clock, p. m.

- NELSON SHARPE,

| self addressed stamp denvelo | 320 Caston Building, Change

W.B.FLYNN. Dentis WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Gray ling the 10th of each month, re maining for three days. Office with Or. Insley.

 ${
m COLTER} \ \& {
m CO}$ GRAYLING. MICH,. prepared to do all kinds o UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER,

PICTURE FRAMES. WINDOW CURTAINS,

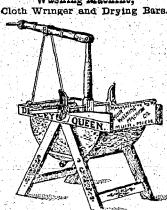
PAINTS, &c., & Call and examine Goods and P before buying elsewhere. Shop in Photograph Gallery next

to Opera House C. C. WESCOTT

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

OFFICE--Over Alexander's law office. chigan Avenue. Office hours—8 to 12 s. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

# Washing Machine,



Maple Sugar and Fruit Evaporators

'Sunlight Gas Generators'' For Lighting

Sap Pails and Spiles.

Hotels, Public Buildings and private Residences. The above goods are the best and timonials on application.

M. S. DILLEY & CO., c12-1y FREDERIC, MICH.

Our Gift to You if you will renew your subscription

or become a new subscriber to THE AVALANCHE, and send or call at this office and pay \$1.00, the price of THE AVALANCHE, and 25 cents additional then we will present you with a year's subscription to The Household. This is an opportunity never before offered, and cannot be continued indetinitely. The price of The Household alone is \$1.00. The price of THE Av-ALANCHE is \$1,00. Thus the price of both to you is only \$1.25. You can see sample copies of the household at my office.

# GRMAIT K-

# Sacrifice Sale!

Before taking inventory, we offer our entire stock at 1-4 off, and as winter is just beginning, you may need some heavy winter goods, and we can save you money on any thing you need in our line. Remember this is no Fake Sale but a

# MGenuine Clearing Sale

of every article in our store. Nothing will be reserved.

We have no space to quote prices, but a call at our store will convince you. What we are advertising, so we are doing. The sale is only for 30 days, commencing the 10th of this month until the 10th of February, and is for GASH only.

# R. JOSEPH.

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

(Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.

# Sewing Machines.

Just received a lot of Sewing Machines direct from the factory, which we can sell from \$21.00 to \$35.00 each. Cheaper machines can be had to order.

Always on hand the best SEWING MACHINE OIL guaranteed not to gum. Price 10 cents.

J. W. SORENSON.

# NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №

IF YOU WANT



"HARRISON WAGON,"

"The Best On Wheels." CLIPPER PLOW, or a

HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.)

CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

GALE PLOW, or a

A CHAMPION BINDER. Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE.

Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office. O. PALMER.



## M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



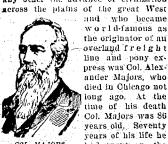
INT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only & as A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Rail, etc. Write for this particulars. 50 PER CENT. SAVING.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

NATED THE SERVICE.

He Began to Transport Freight Across the Plains in '48, and Did a Remarkable Business-Employed Five Thousand Men and Forty Thousand Oxen,

The man to whom was due more than any other the advance of civilization



press was Col. Alexander Majors, who died in Chicago not long ago. At the time of his death Col. Majors was 86 years old. Seventy

years of his life he had spent on the plains and into this time had been crowded events which are history. It was in 1848 that Col. Majors began

his freighting on the old Santa Fe trail, running a line of wagons between Independence, Mo., and Santa Fe., N. M. Majors' Overland Freight soon became famous all over the world. He was not the first man to carry freight over the velop overland freighting as an industry and to insure in any degree the safe-ty of his goods. His beginning was made ausplelously on the edge of the gold fever, and soon he, and the partners he afterward associated with him had established lines to Mexico, Cali fornia, Colorado and Utah, and in one year the profits of the firm of Majors, Russell & Waddell amounted to \$500. 000. Nearly all of the freight carried over the Rocky Mountains by contract at that time was carried in Majors' wagons, and the Government contracts

When Col. Majors began operations the Eastern terminus of the freighting of one of the large hotels smoking a

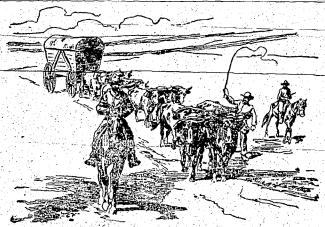
PONY EXPRESS LINE. graph lines there was a stretch of 2,000 miles to the coast. Majors had already established an overland stage line, op-COL. ALEXANDER MAJORS ORIGI- & Wadded. But up to 1859 mail from the Atlantic seaboard was carried by teamer to the Isthmus of Papania and then by steamer again up the western coust, and at the hase the trip required twenty-two days. Senator Gwin, of California, believed that the establishment of an overland express would lead to increased immigration, and finally lead to the building of railroad and telegraph lines, which it did. He persuaded Col. Majors and his partners to start the pony express, and Col. Majors at that time became the virtual head of the overland freight, overland stage line, and pony express. Up to that period the fastest time ever made by news from the Missouri River to San Francisco was twenty-one days. The pony express curtailed this to ten days Joseph. Mo., and carrying them the rest of the way on horseback. The route was divided into 190 stations, and 500 horses and 280 men were-required for the work. Eighty of these men acted as riders. The riders were all old plainsmen and scouts, brave and dar ing, and the story of the pony express is one of thrilling adventure. Two hundred and fifty miles a day was made by the express, and none of the riders

> horses were wiry mustangs used to the trail, full of endurance, and as sufefooted as mountain goats. The work done by the pony express was the marvel of the day and the feats of horsemanship then accom-plished are still talked of. However, it never paid running expenses and was eventually sold.

carried an extra ounce of weight. The

For some years past Col. Majors had been living a quiet life, his time being occupied in the writing of a book of his experiences. In many respects he was a wonderful man and history will claim him as a most remarkable figure.

Ready with the Retort. The following story is attributed to Marshall P. Wilder: Some evenings ago a man was seated in the corridor



FREIGHTING ACROSS THE PLAINS IN 1848.

ed in business with a little outfit of six wagons and forty oxen, for it took six oxen to draw one of the wagons. His first trip was made to Santa Fe, and the run of 800 miles and back was made in ninety-two days. This was unprecedented at the time, and the fact that Majors brought his oxen in as fat and sleek as when they started out gave him a reputation among the traders. Up to that time it had been conceded that no man could manage a yoke of oxen without swearing. A teamster was hired more on his reputation for swearing and shooting than for driv-Col. Majors was a religious man and for a long time conscientious scruples stood in the way of his going into the freighting business. He would not employ men who swore, and he would

not haul freight on Sundays. As traffic increased it fell gradually into the hands of Majors' overland freight, and he took in two pariners and changed the name to Majors, Russell & Waddell. They soon increased their teaming outfit to 40,000 oxen and 4,000 wagons, dividing them into "outfits," or "trains," moving out of Inde



PONY EXPRESS BIDER.

pendence, Mo., on a certain date, and Lake or Denver, as the case might be, on a certain date. The organization of a freight train for crossing the plains consisted of twenty-tire wagons carry ing from three to three and one-half tons each, the merchandise being protected by sheets of ducking. Each wagon was drawn by twelve oxen, and the train was provided with thirty or forty extra animals, in case some of those drawing the wagons went lame. The whole train consisted of from 320 350 (at le, a half dozen mules, for herding and riding. The force of men consisted of a wagonmaster, his assistants, the reamsters, a man to look after the extra wattle, and three or four re-

Oxen alayet altogether were used in freighting, because they were more reliable for ong the and because they foraged for their own food, and, with proper care to ad travel 2,000 miles be tween April and November, and still se sieek and salabe

The bas ness dear ay the freight line established his the Colonel vias error pounds of the security of styles to Lad ted States troops at Lat. Forty housand over, a taken and over and over 5.000 more ander als snown said of a ways not carried freight and now's from the Missouri River across the Rocky Moon should in the duties.

the days of the California gold fever From the terminus of the eastern tele. Sousa's marches.

trails was Independence, Mo. He start- fragrant Havana cigar. On the lounge next to him were seated a woman and her daughter, the latter being immediately next to the smoker. The draft n the corridor blew the smoke from the cigar across the younger woman's face, to which, although it annoyed her extremely, the smoker remained seemingly either oblivious or else wholly indifferent. Finally, after several quite audible remarks to her mother apropos of the rudeness of men in general in smoking in the presence of women, which passed rapidly into a somewhat hectic comment on this smoker in par ticular, the frayed string of her temper broke, and, turning savagely to the tormentor, she said: "If you were my husband, do you know I'd poison you?". Her neighbor, removing his ci gar from his lips, promptly responded: 'And do you know, madame, were you

my wife, I'd take that poison?"-New The Sage of Hawville.

York Tribune.

"Improvements." quoth the sage of Hawville, "air mighty good things, yit there's some I've run acrost 'nt goes ag'in my grain. There's my gal. When she lived down on the farm here she was willin' to go by the name of Sary. Then she went to the district school an' fore long give us to u her name was Sarah. 'Then I sent her to the city boardin' school an' she hadn't been there a month afore she writ home an' give us distinctly to understan' that her name was Sara. next letter I writ I told her that it took some people a all-fired long time to find out their name, an' that I hoped she'd finally settle on some partickler one, so's I 'nd know what one to use when I mentioned her in my will She ain't changed it sense, but we're expectin, another change on the next mail. Improvements air good things in some respects, but as I said afore they is sartinly some that goes ag'ir my grain."-Indianapolis Sun.

Her Literal Explanation.

A few days ago a boy was missing rom schoolroom in one of the uptown public school buildings. The teacher looked around and failed to see the familiar face.

"Does any pupil know why Tomm; McGregor isn't in school to day?" she inquired.

There was no answer.

The teacher repeated the query. Then a little girl slowly lifted her hand. "Please, ma'am," she said, "I know.

"And why does he star away "Please, ma'am, it's because he's got 'measles inside.' "

Mary had read the contagious disease card that was tacked on the front of the house.-Baltimore Herald.\_\_\_

Anent the Spider.

commy Isn't the spider patient, sit-.\_ fier all day? Papa. How could be eaten flies if he

Toronty Why with flameton, I

Central America Pycamid Builders, The Pons Express.
Col. Majors' greatest on express from A speciacular point of view, was the establishing of the Upony express? In the days of the California gold fever saw.

call was to the coast what the flying. Many people have wretuned taste; small trains are to the people to-day, the world is full of people who like.

#### ARE AN ODD PEOPLE.

TZIGANES OF HUNGARY HAVE NO COUNTERPARTS.

etain the Habits of Barbarians Spite of Remountrances kaiment More Scaut than Strict Decency Dietutes-Their Reclamation Abandoned.

Among the many races which make up the population of that heterogeneous geographical expression termed the Austro-Hungarian empire certainly the most interesting are those curlous p ple called Tziganes in Hungary, bohemians in France and gypsies in England and the United States. Hungary is the home of the Tziganes, in so far as they have any home. In all other European countries they were persecuted for centuries as being emissaries of the evil one and enemies of Christianity, but Hungary took pity on them and treated the wanderers like lost children. There are now about 150,000 of these Tziganes

in Hungary.
One of the favorite abodes of these strange people is near the frontier of Croatia. It is there that the typical Tziganes may best be seen. Their "camps" are always set up at some distance from the nearest town or village; often in close proximity to some forest The Tzigane huts-for they are nothing more-consist of a single room, unles the owner is extremely well to do, and are generally devoid of furniture. The Tziganes eat and sleep on the bare boards. At all times of the day there is a smoldering fire in the hut, over which hangs a sandstone pot, for the Tzigane has no fixed hour for his meals, but eats whenever he feels hungry. The ordinary bill of fare consists of potatoes stews, milk and lard. On festive occa sions such titblts are indulged in as hedgehogs, foxes and squirrels. Cats ly diet and they train dogs to hunt hedgehogs and foxes.

Tzigane women, as a rule, go about

half naked, the young girls wearing nothing but a small apron, excepting when they go to the neighboring town The men wear but little clothing, and until the time of their marriage (between 12 and 15 years of age) they also go about almost naked. After marriage, however, they attire themselves in the gaudy Hungarian national costume, of which they are very proud. Cast-off garments of some Magyar nothey particularly prize, an when they are able to obtain a bright red coat their satisfaction is complete The Tziganes have a horror of work or restraint of any kind. Even those who have a fixed residence like to roam about when they feel so inclined. So strong is this wandering instinct with them that they have no word in their language to signify "remain." Most of the trades they adopt are suitable for a nomadic life. They are either horse dealers, blacksmiths, sheep shearers or, and above all, beggars. It is quite im possible to take a country drive through some provinces of Hungary without coming across a band of Tzl-ganes, some one of whom will surely follow a carriage for half an hour or more until he has received a coin. The Tziganes have given themselves the nickname of "poor men" and the habit of begging is so thoroughly rooted in them that even well-to-do members of their race, whom one occasionally meet in Buda-Pesth, driving pure-blooded horses and wearing costly jewels, can-

not resist the temptation of asking for Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to restrain the vagabond propensities of the Tziganes. Emperor Joseph II. once tried to compel them to have a fixed residence, and alloted them land, distributed agricultural imple ments among them and ordered them to cultivate their acres. But instead of taking up their residence in the comfortable homes they had been presented with the Tziganes turned the houses into stables for their horses and cows and set up tents near by for their own use. To prevent the corn given them for seed from sprouting they boiled it. But the Emperor was not discouraged. He abolished the Tzigane language, as he had already done away with the Magyar language; did away with the very name of Tzigane, and finally took their children from them to be educated by German and Hungarian farmers, Tziganes grew up with all the justincts of their race, and at the first opportuni ty escaped and rejoined their parents.

A few years ago a Tzlgane who had been adopted as a child in an Austrian family entered the army and rose to the rank of captain. One day, without any wagning, he disappeared, and six months later he was found among a band of wandering Tziganes. Liszt, the great planist, once tried to tame a young Tzigane. He took the boy to Paris rave him teachers and tried to bring him up in a conventional manner, but the effort was useless and the young bohemian had to be sent back to hi native land. There are a few exceptions which prove the rule, for in Tran sylvania some peasants are Tzigano and enjoy a well-deserved reputation for thrift and intelligence. Others in Transylvania have become wood carvers, masons and dentists.—Home Jour-

TO FIGHT AGAINST THE BOER. Lord Strathcona Will Equip a Force

The offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner in London, to equip at his own expense a corps of 400 mounted volunteers, for service with the English in their war against the Boers, has attracted considerable attention. This splendid offer has been accepted by the Dominion government and picked men will be regraited from the northwest and Manifoba. The es-timated cost of the force even for a short campaign will be over \$500,000 and if the war lasts unusually long the figures may reach \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. This act crowns many princely donations made by Lord Stratheons t arious philanthropic and educational

enterprises in the Dominion. Sir Donald Smith, Lord Stratheona, was born in Scotland 78 years ago. He emigrated to Canada at an early age and reached this side of the Atlantic with but little money in his pocket. He was of an adventurous disposition however, and plunged into the life of a ploneer in the undeveloped Canadian land amassed a fortune. He has long go wrong

concern is the Dominion, the Montreal He is also President of that great corporation, the Hudson Bay Company As a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway and one of the largest stockholders of this railroad, he has been an important factor in de-

the Wind Sucks and Whirle with Fatal Insistence in All Kinds of Weather-Cattle, Horses and Trees Engulfed in the Mysterious Hole. In the Peach Creek neighborhood is

ruffle its usually placid sunface. cattle can get water at the creek.

LORD STRATHCONA financial power. As a patriotic Canadian and distinguished phllanthropist Sir Donald stands without a peer in the Dominion.

veloping the West. Sir Donald has

been for nearly forty years connected

with Canadian politics and has been

during the greater part of that time

one of the most prominent figures in

Canadian national life, both as a shrewd, practical politician and a great

ELEVATORS IN THE CAPITOL.

Persons to Whom Is Due the Credit of Their Introduction.

"I came here," said the veteran exmember of Congress, "when elevators were unknown. Not long afterward they made their appearance in several of the large cities. They were consid ered an expensive luxury, and nobody dreamed of placing them in the capitol. Singular as it may seem the first man to propose and advocate their in troduction was a member from Texas. He was the heaviest man in the House and represented the San Antonic district. His name was Gustave Schleiger, and he was born in Germany. At the time of his introduction of a resoution providing for an elevator in th south wing Watchdog Holman was chairman of the committee on appro priations. He fought the resolution ooth and nail, on the score of economy He regarded it as the acme of extrava gance: Schleiger, however, was per sistent. He fought Holman to a stand still, and was finally beaten by the strategy so characteristic of the Hoosier statesman. Even the city mem bers voted against the resolution. The big German, however, had attracted the attention of the whole country. This pleased his constituents, and he was re-elected. He came back to the Forty-fifth Congress and continued the agitation for an elevator. He died near the close of the third session, much re gretted.

"In the Forty-sixth Congress Rober Klotz of Mauch Chunk, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, championed Schleiger's hobby. He was so persistent in advocating it that one of his colleagues said to him one day: 'You want to be hoisted to your seat, do you? Well, the peo-ple will hoist you next fall. You will get all the hoisting you want then.' The prediction failed. Mr. Klotz was returned to Congress, after be had suceeded in securing an appropriation for an elevator. It was made in the Forty sixth Congress in the sundry civil bill. Holman was no longer chairman of the committee on appropriations. His successor was the Hon, John De Witt Clin. ton Atkins of Tennessee. The fact remains, however, that the introduction of the elevators in the capitol was due to the efforts of two statesmen of German extraction."—Washington corre

#### spondent Philadelphia Record. Prison Babies.

Very few people outside official cir-cles know what a large number of babies are born every year in the infirmaries of prisons and penitentiaries, the little people always causing quite a who were to bring them up according to flutter of attentiveness and excitement a strict code of discipline. But the little among female Warders and prisoners flutter of attentiveness and excitement

alike. Of course there is a vast difference in least attentive to the prison baby is the mother herself; but, on the other hand, the general body of the women prison ers make the most pathetic efforts, by means of all manner of trifling scraps and odds and ends, to fabricate articles of wear and ornament for the out-of-

place little stranger. Quite three-fourths of the women volunteer to tend it, and it is often the case that the most refractory and difficult of the prisoners soften and greatly by being allowed to do little things for it; indeed, it acts throughout like a veritable ray of sunshine among the whole of the poor prisoners, who generally manage to get themselves into great good humor by suggesting as volubly as the prison rules will permit fantastic names for the child. Within a certain period of their birth these children are taken away from the mother and are tended elsewhere with the utmost care and humanity.

Only Reward Asked. One of our officers in the Philippines is very much disliked by his men. One evening as he was returning home he slipped into some deep water. A private-in-his-regiment, however, han pened to see him, and after some trouble succeeded in pulling him out. The officer was very profuse in his thanks and asked his rescuer the best way he could repay him.

"The best you can reward me," said the soldler, "is to say nothing about it." "Why, my dear fellow," said the astonished officer, "why do you wish me o say nothing about it?"
"Because If the other fellows knew

I'd pulled you out they'd chack me in! tiond Oarsmen

Seven Jupa ase fishermen let: Satia Monson Cal. to open, flat betroughd #kiffs and rowed 150 miles in five days without a meshap

A bachelor says a wate is andontrodr in the undeveloped Canadian by a good thing to have bround the He grew up with the country house to blame things on when they

been one of the wealthiest men in Can-

TERRIBLE AND UNCANNY CAVITY ON A TEXAS RANCH.

a place known as the Hole in the Ground, which is the only place in Texas, as far as known, where the wind blows up and down, a regular gale. The hole is on the cattle ranch belonging to Claus Baumgartner, and close to the creek between high, wooded bluffs. Peach creek is really a bayou, its waters level with the sea and running only during freshets caused by excessive rains. High south or north winds are the only ones to

But it does not matter how placid he waters of Peach creek may be, how traight and unbending the trees on the duffs may stand or bow lazily the clouds drift through the air, there is always a gale at the Hole in the Ground. It blows and roars and whisles and shricks as only a raging hurriane can do in its mad career. The hole is a costly affair to the man who owns it. The low ground on which it is situated is the only place where his

It would be all right if a fence could be maintained around the hole, but that cannot be done. Every time the wind veers to the east everything above ground between the bluffs is sucked nto it, snapping the stoutest fence posts like pine stems, and snatching olls of barbed wire as if they were filmsy gossamers. At such times horses cattle and sheep that happen to be on the flat are doomed. Strong horses, caught in the eddy of the mys terious wind, are as helpless as flies in a gale. They plunge and leap and struggle for a minute, then they are pressed down, whirled around a few times and go down never to be seen again

The hole itself is about 300 feet across the top, with slanting sides. No one has ever dared to go close enough to be able to look down into it and see wha the bottom is like. The sounds of the wind vary from a hoarse roar to a keen whistling noise. The prevailing winds except an east wind, do not seem to affect it in any way, for in calm and storm, rain and shine, night and day, winter and summer, it puffs and sucks and whirls and eddles to suit itself.

Twice in the memory of man Peach creek has overflowed its banks high enough to run into the hole. The last time-was-during the general overflow last summer. The water then rose to a depth of four feet on the flat where the hole is situated. For a minute or so the water would pour down with a gurgling noise, then the earth around seemed to hump itself for a moment and the next there would be an explosive sound, when it would come up igain in a solid column 100 feet high When this column broke the waves rushed against the adjacent bluffs and were whipped into foam. This was repeated every minute or two until the water in the creek went back again within its banks. After the water had receded and the hole had resumed its usual labor of sucking and puffing wind once more, the ground around was literally covered with the bones of dead animals on which it had gorged itself for many years before.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STATUE OF KRUGER.

One that Has Been Designed for Church Square in Pretoria.

A correspondent recently returned from South Africa furnishes the Lon-Mon Morning Leader with this print of the photograph-hitherto unpublishedof the projected Kruger statue, famous for two reasons; first, because the art-



THE KRUGER STATUE.

ist is daring enough to perpetuate the tall hat; and second, because the top of the bot is hollow, and "is to be kent filled with water, so that little birds may have drink." This is the thoughtful idea of Mrs. Kruger. Work on the statue, by the way, is just now sus

How He Got Ahead. "It's strange," sighed the troller conwith equal chances; one of them is bound to forge ahead while the other lags behind. There was Jim; Jim and were fast friends as youths, but look it me now. Equal as our chances were Jim ahead----

"What is be doing?" asked the passenger who had paid his fave.

"He's the meter man up front. Did I get your nightel?" Bang! Gatter! "Edmund place!" Baug! Clatter ' ling-"Yes, sir, it's strange," Derroit Teres Press.

Etauette Bars Onatibus Riding. Professional enquette prevents French judges and judical efficers

If it weren't for the foot a wise man would never know how dangerous it is to blow into an empty gun,

AN ECCÈNTRIC MILLIONAIRE.

Banker Daniel H. Molfet and Same of His Peculiar Gifts.

Daniel H. Moffat, the millionalry



tel, on a protract-d European trip, has ngain shown his unique eccentricity by giving away for times to two of his employes.

D. H. MOFFAT. cashier of Mr. Moffat's Denver bank, the First National, and Thomas Kelly, assistant cashier are the lucky men. Mr. Lewin's gift was a check for \$100,000 and Mr. Kelly's was one for \$75,000. The only message with the checks was: tokens of Mr. Moffat's regards.' needless to say that Messrs. Lewin and Kelly appreciate their employer's ap-

Mr. Moffat gave away another fortune some years ago, but under much different circumstances. An excited man broke into his office at the bank one day and, brandishing a big bottle filled with liquid, demanded that Mr Moffat give him all the money he had bandy.

"I've explosive enough here to blow this place to atoms if I drop it," visitor cried, "and it drops unless I get

He got it, nearly \$20,000. The visitor got away safely, leaving the bottle. It had nothing in it more dangerous than castor oil.

AN OLD, OLD CHURCH.

Built by the Russians in Alaska in 1809, and Still Standing.

The old Russian church at Juneau. four-square to all the winds that blow The larger and more modern building, part of whose gable and weathercoarded end juts up close to the church in the background of the picture, is an up to date brewery, lately erected to supply amber fluid to quench the thirst of the people as they grow in civilized tastes.

This church has long served its purose as a house of worship and an ecclesiastical school. In it many Indians nave been taught the rites of the Greek



OLD CHURCH AT JUNEAU.

church and the art of reading ecclesiastical characters.

The history of the missions of the Greek church in Alaska is an interestng one. Archimandrite Joasaph, an elder of the order of Augustin friend, accompanied by eleven monks, were the ploneer missionaries sent by imperial decree of Empress Catherine, in 1793. In 1796 Fr. Joasapa was consecrated as bishop, and the same year the first church was erected at Kadiak island. In 1799 this bishop and all the monks but one were ship! wrecked and lost. The surviving mont remained alone in the colonies elever years before another was sent to bis

assistance. The man, however, who left the greatest religious impress upon that ountry was Innocentius Veniaminoff. in 1840 he was made bishop. The earlest mission established at Sitka wa about the year 1800. An ecclesiastical school was opened at Sitka in 1841. It was then but a small place, built chiefly of log huts.

the first iron plow; but in Scotland 1 aslammed of you!—Tit-Bits.
contemporary says the inventor will Parson New—Yo expects a humble Scotch blacksmith namel William Allan. His modesty was 2 great that after he had made his firt olow, and it did satisfactory work of his own farm, he declined to make a second for neighboring gentlemen a the plea that he was not as good a blacksmith as the gentlemen ought o have, and recommended a neighbor of his, named Gray. The latter becane rich at the business, while Allan 12mained as poor as ever .- Scottl h

No Gentleman Would Take It. A member of one of the great politi al clubs of London recently lost lis umbrella and put up a notice in ne requesting "the nobleman" wio had taken it to return it when he bid done with it. The committee, in die course, desired to be informed why ie had ascribed its possession to a per-The member blandly referred them to the rule which said that the clin was composed of "noblemen and gente men." and added that no gentleman would have taken his umbrella.

Strengthening the lungs, especial the apexes, may be done by blow4 through a small pipestem or tube to vill allow the breath to pass out slav ly. First fill the lungs with good to then blow with steady force vigorous but not violently. A few times ally will be sufficient.

A Will and a Way, "George," she deord, "why can't was married next Sanday"

"Well," hesita jugty is of ed, the reniclicant but maids yours at 300 spe two could, I stposet but it hery \$in-

we get married Saturday? Undge Only Male Jaws at That.

The muscles of the branen have east force of 554 pounds, and it as of mastiffs, welves, etc., tac more

Action and reaction are not equipment the stock market.



Ida--She keens her age well, doesn't the? May-Yes; she can't get rid of it. -Chicago News.

"Why is Aguinaldo like a man who his wits?" "I dunno." carries his capital with him."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Young Physician-When you have a case which baffles you, whom do you call in? Old Doctor (gruiny) -- The undertaker.—Life.

"What is a bachelor, Aunt Martha?" Oh, he's a man who thinks every girl that looks at him intends to marry him."--Indianapolis Journal.

Justifiable.-She-Don't you think it is better to marry for love than for money?" He-Certainly-if the contracting parties are both wealthy."-Chicago News.

Ned-I wonder if it amazes a girl

when a fellow catches her under the mistletoe. Ted-It must; she always seems to be rooted to the spot.—Town Topics. Maud-Tell me all about it. Mabel-

Well, when it began he was on his knees. Maud-And how did it end? Mabel-In the end-er-I was on his knees.—Town Topics. ·

"What is your occupation, my good woman?" said the examining attorney to the witness for the defendant. "O'm a washer-woman, sorr." you hang out?"-Judge.

Demonstrative time-piece: beautiful hall clock!" exclaimed the visitor. "Yes," said Mrs. Gaswell; "it cost us a pile of money. The penjulum osculates just once every second."-Chicago Tribune.

Her natural rights Mamma-I don't see where you get your red bair; you don't get it from your papa, and you certainly don't get it from me. Dorothy-Well, mamma, can't I start something?-Puck.

Ralph-Suppose a fellow's best girl gets mad when he asks for a klss? Cuitis-Take it without asking. Ralph -Suppose she gets mad then? -Then he's got some other fellow's girl.—Harlem Life. Country Doctor (catechising)-Now,

little boy, what must we all do in order to enter heaven? Boy-Die. Country Doctor-Onite right-but what must we all do before we die? Boy-Get sick and send for you.-Judge. The doctor prescribes: Jimson-Doctor, I am getting too stout for comfort, and I want your advice. Doctor: Noth-

ing reduces flesh like worry; spend two hours a day thinking of the unpaid bill you owe-me. Tit-Bits. Mrs. Lash—What did you get baby for a birthday present? Mfs. Rash—I took four dollars and ninety-nine cents

out of the little durling's bank and bought him this lovely himp for the lrawing-room.—Boston Beacon Football-Mrs. Newcome ther first game)-Oh! isn't it awful? Horrible! Why, they will kill that man underneath! Her Daughter (an enthusiast)-

Oh! he doesn't mind it, mother; he's inconscious by this time!-Puck. Mrs. Kelly (1 a. m.) -How could yez get droonk widout a cint in your pockt? Mr. Kelly-Whol, Rooney was talkn' war, Casey was talkin' polities, and Hogan was talkin' baby! All I hod to

do was to kape me mouth shut!-Puck. "This is murder!" cried the enemy, is the captain of marines opened with the ship's machine guns from the top of the hill. "No, only a sait and bat tery." we shouted back at them, thus deftly adding insult to injury.—Detroit

"Jaysmith fairly worships his wife," ald Fosdick, "and yet he won't give ier enough money to dress herself "It isn't always the most properly." leyout worshiper that puts the most

inoney on the collection-plate," replied Keedick.—Town Topics. Inquiring Child-Eather, there's a lot in this book about Othello. Who was Othello? Father-Othello! Why, bless The First Iron P.ow.

The would be difficult to say who made know a simple thing like that? I'm

Parson New-Yo' expects me to move hean an' preach foll yo' widout salary? How does I lib? Deacon Snow-W'v. yo' gits youah libbin' de same as de rest ob us; but bein' er preachab de fingah of suspishun doan nebbah point in vouch direckshun.-Judge.

Canvasser-"I have here a work--" Master of the House-"I can't read." Canvasser-"But your children-Master of the House-I have no children" (triumphantly), "nothing but a cat," Canvasser-Well, you want something to throw at the cat." He took the book.-Tit-Bits.

"Who is your favorite author?" inquired the young woman who is col-lecting autographs. "I don't know lecting aurographs. "I don't know what his name is," replied Aguinaldo; "but the man who wrote He who lights and runs away may live to fight mother day certainly knew his business."-Washington Star.

"Give me some familiar proverb l'ucker raised his hand, - The early bird-" He paused a moment, and "The early birdtried it again. Ves " said the teacher, encouragingly; "that's right." "The early bin no moss." - Chiengo Tribune. "The early bird gathers

A binglar who had entered a minister's liouse at midnight was disturbed by the awakening of the occupant of the room he was in. Draw ug ha knife, he said. "U von stir, you are a fead our Tim bunting for a mey the get up and strike a Ught. I so d the minister, fand PH hunt with you -'ninersa' ! Leader

L. rue's Courteous Action

of as stated by a Comment instinction of the Martin soft Loring while those state. General of Caunda, bought the sword of General Montgomery then anday.

theorem of the establishment than the standard as a relic of the engineering of the standard standard that the before Quebec, and sent it to relatives of Montgomers in the United States. This courteous action may have been reported at the time; if so it has been forgotten. Rochester Dem occat and Chronicle.

> A man may mean well, but you are | never quite certain of it.

## I am Past 80 and Not a Gray Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a great many years, and although I am past eighty years of age, yet I have not a gray hair in my head." — Geo. Yellott, Towson, Md., Aug. 3, 1899.

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formation as to reduced railway rates can be honopplication to the Superintendent of Immigition, Department of Interior, Ottawa, Canada. Write to P. Pedley, Supt. Immigration, Ottaw Canada, or the undersigned, who will mailly atlases, pamphlets, etc., free of cost: C. J. Broug



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Teacher-When the ed the old man "bald ame out of the wood p! What does that teach

always climb a tree bo fore callin

bad child

and ate t

tery of Dust at Sen.
ling fact that the decks of
show dust at night, even
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g the day. This is like indyspepsia, which creep on
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litch: No Harness a wonderful in-"The marked the man who used vention

the harnessmaker, sadly; hitch in it."

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oo Reward, \$100.
of this paper will be pleased to re is at least one dreaded disease as been able to cure in all its its catarric and the second to the second to the second to the second 
Last Chance Gone. t makes Miss Hasbeen

he has just learned that the s not a leap year.—New York

Grain-O: Try Grain-O: or Grocer to-day to show you a of GRAIN-O, the new food it takes the place of coffee. The may drink if without injury as he adult. All who try it like it. O has that rich seal brown of Java, but it is made from pure and the most delicate stomach rewithout distress. A the price of Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

t without distress. ¼ the price of 15c and 25c per package. Sold Even the Landlady Smiled. is a sausage?" inquired the

ausage," griuned the comedian is a ground hog."

A FORMERAMERICAN SAYS ed Their Cultivated Lands and

ed Their Cultivated Lands and re than Doubled Their Stock, following letter written by Mr. Cunmings of Wetaskiwin, Al-Canada, formerly of Washing-o a friend in the United States one of a hundred similar cases that was done by Mr. Cummings ore easily be done to-day by any sobor and industrious farmer who es to make his home in the Do

bu:

In Sir—You want to know how I

slong since I came into Northern

rta. I am happy to inform you

I am not ashamed to tell,

located five miles northeast of

askiwin; left Farmington, Wash
in; on the 29 in of May, driving all

way.

first fall and to make us comfort for the family and stock. We built four stables, 18x20 juside, se

i built four stables, 18x20 luside, so two could put everything inside in when the cold got down to the es, and worked hard getting up the of December, but to our surprise had no use for the stables, only for milch cow and two span of horses. balance of the horses lived on the tria all winter and took care, of ie all winter and took care of selves. The doors of two stables left open for them to go into in a time but they would not do it, but ed out on the prairie the coldest t we had and looked as spry as

kets.
can go ten rods back of my house
count ten residents. I know all of
r circumstances. Every one of
n have doubled their cultivated and doubled their animals, and a deal more. All of us are comat deal more. All of its are con-tively out of debt and an unusually crop to thresh and prospects of a price, and I expect we are as well ented lot of people as there are a Florida to the Klondike.

Florida to the Klondike, son bought two pounds of twine e aere, and when we started to some barley, we found that In-of taking two pounds to the acreas taking nearly five pounds. Then ought to have seen him hitch up a n and make for town for 100 lbs.
e. I cannot say how it will thresh.
I can say is that it is well headed,
fakes an enormous amount of

A Matrimonial Trust. (at the club reception)-Are you mber of this club

e-No; only married people belong. -Then suppose we organize a trust the purpose of making each other

To Cure a Cold in One Da e Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Alg ggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. ne cynic might take syrup for his

so's Remedy for Catarch is not a d or a snuff. It quickly relieves Cold to Head, Headache, etc., and really s Catarch. 50c.

#### TER THE BANQUET

Feels Well, but It's Different in the Morning.

Yet It's So Easy to Avoid the Dark rown Taste, for Science Comes to the Rescue-A Magic Microbe-Killing Tablet.

fellowship does it, eat too much and wash the good down with too much drink, you done each in a muddled condid the stomach is worse muddled than

of mixing up the various lots of eat at a dinner, from sonp to nuis, ecceptagle, and adding hair a dozen kinds of drinks, alcoholic and what a slekening mess it would what a slekening mess it would that is what you do in your stomach, the horrible stuff takes a night's by your over-burdened interior and

evil consequences can be easily All that is necessary is to take of Cascarets Candy Cathartic be-to bed, and you'll feel all right ming.

isn.; or New York.
This is the CASCARFT far let.
Every toblet of the or v god inc.
Recentred heavy the margit lefters.
CCC." Look at the fable before,
on luly, and beware of fixeds,
mitations and substitutes.

Audacious Combination of Furs in Contrasting Colors-A Jaunty Bolero Jacket - Clouks Should Show Other Ornamentation than a Fur Edging.

> UR trimmings the more stylish sorts are inconspicuous, even wher

TRIMMINGS OF FUR down the opening. Such edging it correct enough, but if a garment is to have any character it must have other fur tinish than this. The model of a long cloak shown is about the most graceful the senson has provided. It had a half-close back, a straight front and side frastening. These ulsters are made of any firm, smooth cloaking cloth in either red, black, the with value collar and hoad drapery. tan, with yoke, collar and hood drapery of fur. To buy now one should keep next winter in view, as well as the coming spring. So it should be said of this spring. So it should be said of this model that its yoke and hood drapery can he easily removed. Any material more suitable to later season wear can be sub-stituted, and fur yoke and collar will be in perfect taste for restoring next sea

It is pleasant to see in the fashious pre the amount of furenthe amount of the furenthe amount of the furenthe amount of furenthe fur worn as accessories. The protection that once was the chief once was the chief merit of even in stylish fur has had to play second fiddle to the question of decoration. The chroat swathed in this year's neck fur was but little warmer than that enclosed by the simple beastle of a few seasons ago, but in the look of it there was individuality and an expression of taste in dress matters; or if these points did not make an impression, there was proof of the material was a mixed homespun, the



NEWLY STYLISH DISPOSAL OF FURS.

money expended anwisely. Take the fur collar shown in this small picture. It affords protection to the shoulders and leaves exposed the part of her that almost every woman wishes to protect. Yet in the broad sweep of the wider portion as a framing to a delicate voke was a cry pretty finish, and in the long end carried to one side to be caught in the belt was a touch of originality. So a fur collar is as attractive as this, it is suitable for almost, any kind of a gown. Muffi and hat of fur to match may be worn not. The fur hat is very stylish.

When there comes a day cold enough to call for snuggling the face up against some becoming fur, fashionables hasten to snugglic first because it feels good, next because it's becoming. For several seasons furriers have been trimming one fur with another, but this year the combinations are more andacious. In the next sketch is an example, a gown of red automobile cloth, its princess severity emphasized by a line of black fox Tromshoulder to skirt hem. A snug collar was trimined with silver fox, the minf a combination of both furs, as if to prove that the wearer knew what she was about and was not making a scrubby combination from odds and ends of last season.

Sloppers will be safe to select one of the strated with black. Such a skirt will be dreadfully heavy, but we must make up our minds to heavy, skirts. The second of these selections from model gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel modelic gowns for spring was in dark blue items, and presented a novel mode

Slioppers will be safe to select one of gown had another of those pleated skirts the little pointed boleros, which are the that mean the doubling of the load our



SELECTIONS FROM MODEL GOWNS FOR SPRING

latest notion shown. This design comes in all the goopular furs, Persian and seal leading, as usual. The garment is short cough at the back to show a glimpse of the bodice belt. A straight front is carried well below the waist. The one shown here was ingenious as well as stylish. Its collar was in boa fashion and was drawn saugly about the throat, the ends tucking under the edges of the jacket. The odder with hotekles, The bolero itself was finished with cord about the neck, and was open all down the front, its first fastening being the top how. That made it a very useful garment, for with the boa out and a dainty stock with elaborated searf-ends substituted, the garment will be a charmdainty stock with canonical sear-tenns substituted, the garment will be a charm-ing accessory to an early spring gover. Some of these boleros are made with sleaves so close that it is necessary to make them take the place of the dress

The Alnu women in Japan tattoo In cloaks and coats there hasn't kien Lady Collin frequent use of a rarrow band of fur plished fencer.

their faces to give them the appearance of men with whiskers. Lady Colla Campbell is an accom-

Mousekeepers frequently feel the need of luncheon meats which are either ready to serve or can be prepared for the table at a moment's notice. Such a need is abundantly supplied in the superior means aumunatty supplied in the superior meats put up by the old reliable house of Libby McNeill & Libby, Chicago, one of whose specialties specialties is advertised in another col-umn of this paper, and their booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," is offered free on application.

More of Women's Wiles, "You have deceived me," cried the young husband at their first meal. Tears gushed from her eyes.

"You told me that you couldn't cook, he continued, "and I find that you can. -Philadelphia North American,

Medical Book Free.

"Know Thyself," a book for men only, regular price 50 cents, will be sent free (sealed and postpaid) to any male reader of this paper, mentioning this advertisement, inclosing, 6c for postage. Address the Peabody Medical Institute 4 Bulfingh street Boston Mass. stitute, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass.

the oldest and best institution of its kind in New England. Write to-day for free book.

Got It. She—What we claim is that we ought to have a voice in the management of the affairs of this country. He-Oh, I've no objection to that. I thought you wanted to vote.—Chicago

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them ten or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about % as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

The Turkish Sultan.

The heels of the shoes of the Sultan of Turkey are made five inches in height, in order to give him the appearance of a tall man. He dyes his head of Bair and beard, is hard of hearing and has a bad temper.

Congining Leaus to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous. Coughing Leads to Consumption.

The Other Boy's Turn. "Pa," said the small boy, his eyes looking longingly at the new mechanical top, "you've showed me how to work it now for an hour. Let me try." -Philadelphia North American,

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Oures sick-headache. Price 25 and 50c.

It is more blessed to forgive than to have to be forgiven.

Mrs. Winslow's Scottling Symp for Childre leething: softens the county request inflammation clays pain, cares wind color in cents a bottle

# Nervous Women

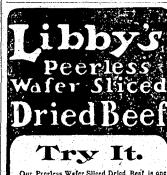
are ailing women. When a woman has some female trouble she is certain to be nerveus and wretched.

With many women the monthly suffering is so great that they are for days positively insane, and the most diligent efforts of ordinary treatment are unavailing.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

comes premptly to the relief of these women. The letters from women cured by it proves this. This paper is constantly print-

The advice of Mrs. Pinkham should also be secured by every nervous woman. This costs noth-Ing. Her address is Lynn, Mass.



Our Peerless Wafer Sliced Dried Beef is our thirty varieties of perfectly packed cannot onds and comes to you as fresh, dainty an eliciously flavored as the moment it was slice Put up in convenient sized key opening cans Ask your grocer, If not in stock, he wil

### DOUGLAS \$3 & 3,50 SHOES MADE



Not in Demand. Higgs I'd have you to know, sir, that I'm a self-made man. Diggs-Oh, that's all right; but if I vere you I wouldn't waste any money in taking out a patent.

Success in the Dairy.

To secure the best results in the care of milk and butter, attention must be given details. The milking must be properly done, and all vessels used must be kept scrupulously clean by washing night and morning in hot water with Ivory soap, then rinsed in cold water and set out to sun and sir.

ELIZA R. PARKER. ELIZA R. PARKER. The great banking house of Baring

head, Lord Revelstoke, shares his life between society and business. The Million Dollar Potato The Million Dollar Potato.

Most talked-of potato on earth; the next is Sunlight; which is fit to eat in 35 days. Send this notice and 5c to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis, for their great catalog.

C N U

has produced several peers; the present

Not a single infectious disease is

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitching

ELY'S CREAM BALM Cures CATARNH.

It is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane, and is absorbed. Relief is immediate. It is not drying, does not produce sneezing.

Drugglats, 50 cts. or by mail.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y. "A Thread Every Day Makes a Shein in a Year

One small disease germ carried by the blood through the system will convert . healthy human body to a condition of invalidism. Do not wait until you are bedridden. Keep your blood pure and life-giving all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes this as nothing else can.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never-Disappoints

Cures a Cough or Cold at once, Conquers Croup without full. Is the best for Broughitis Gripp Hoarseness, Whooping-Cough, and



PENSIONS Get Your Pension DOUBLE OUTCO QUICK 1

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives



MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes, for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in One Soap at One Price, viz., Twenty-Five Cents, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE SAY acre eyes use Thompson's Eye Water

The morbid man who wears a face Long as a mule's his heastly Who lets one chilling frown give place

But only to present another; Who always is content to grope Along the path of care and bother And discontent, can never hope

To win the good will of the Father. God has no use for solemn chaff, But loves the man that makes u daugh,

The sunshine of a merry smile, The music born of rippling laughter, Are sent by heaven to beguile The iedious murch to the hereafter. Their rays will plerce the darkest

clouds And light them with a silver lining, Dispel the gloom that oft enshrouds The dreary lives of the repining. Fun's golden cup is sweet to quair-God loves the man that makes us laugh,

We were not placed upon the earth To grovel in the dust of sorrow; To-day should always ring with mirth Without a thought of the to-morrow. And heaven has sent us cheery mer To start and lead the merry chorus, To pierce with voice and pointed pen

The earthly clouds that gather o'er To stab the gloom with humor's gaff-God loves the man that makes us laugh.

We stronger grow upon our feet When foes of clinging care engage us If in our daily walk we meet A man with smile that is contagious His face lights up the darkened soul.

As sun-rays; pierce the veil of sad-Adds sweetness to the bitter bowl And makes the heartstrings thrill

with gladness: Shows us the grain hid in the chaff-God loves the man that makes us laugh.

## AUNT DEBORAH

By H. B.

Mrs. Deborah Walton had been confined to her own room for two months. but now, to use help own expression. she was "a le to be up and about again, and these after things general-

and Mrs. Walton's chair was drawn up side. to the open window.

that you. Lottic?" asked Mrs. Walton, as the door opened behind her. "Yes, auntie," and a pretty young girl, with dark eyes and wavy black hair, walked over to where Mrs. Walton was sitting.

Tretty girl was Lottle Blair, the niece who was to inherit all of borah's wealth.

horau pointed to the footstool. "I'm very in the humor to hear you falk this ville." aste noon. Tell me, who was it called here so often while I was a prisoner up there?"

the footstool, "and so did Kitty Law- there is had luck." rence, and-and the Gardners, and-

Here Pottle paused in confusion, be bad while the scarlet crept from her cheeks Ashton.

to her temples. It was seldon that anything escaped

her, niece's pretty face she scented, of that old villain, George Ashton? something in the air. omething in the air. Madam. I'm neither son, neithew nor 'Well, my dear, what's the matter? huy relative of George Ashton. I have

Who else was here?"

the Gardiners," and the red grew her head in a very suspicious manner. "Umph! only a young gentleman." said Aunt Debornh, her bright eyes fastened on the downcast face.

"Yes, auntie. He was coming to see you this afternoon, but L received a gentleman for fully a minute: then note a little while ago telling me that he couldn't come, as he had to start for home at once, in answer to a summons. He is coming back again, though in a Miss Lottie Blair?"

"Lottie Blair, you like this young man? Lottie looked up, all smiles and

blushes. 'Yes, auntie," she said frankly. "Lottle Blair, you love this young

"Oh, Aunt Deborah" and Lottie's

hands flew to her face. "Lottie Blair, you love this young man?" repeated Aunt Deborah, and

Lottie was silont "Lottie Blair, you love this young

man? Answer me," said Aunt Deborah, solemnly. n, solemnly.
"Yes, auntie," came in the faintest! tones behind the little white hands.

Lottle Blair, take down your hands and look at me," said Aunt Deborah, and Lottic obeyed. Aunt Deborah took the pretty, blush-

ing face between her palms. "My darling, did I ever deny you anything in your life?" and an expres-

sion of love settled on the wrinkled face. "Did I say you ever did, auntie?"

and the pretty face looked grieved.

you anything?' "No, nuntie, you never did."

"Ashton?" interapped Your Debount,

stiting bolt upright. "Yes, auntier and to have up at Asher. As analysis of the wart age pourses." To give a man like that hest place untilled has lived there. stonville- has lived there.

Ashtons of Ashtonville, volted your father; they robbled mo! They are a pack of villains, thieves, scound-

Here Aunt Deborah paused for wan She had risen to her feet. of breath, Her wrinkled face was purple with an ger, and her gray curls seemed fairly dancing with ire.

Poor Lottle was the picture of astonishment. She attempted to speak, but she couldn't get a word in edgeways.
"To think that while I lay sick in my

bed an Ashton should be making love to my niece! Lottle Blair, if I thought an Ashton handled a penny of my money I wouldn't rest quiet in my grave. "But auntie---

"Don't auntie me," cried the old lady, stamping her foot. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Lottie Blair: I'll take the uoon train to Ashtonville and I'll walk into George Ashton's house before night. and let him know whether his son or anyone belonging to him will come

anybody belonging to me. The set of Aunt Deborah kent her word. Noo found her on board the train for Ash-tonville in spite of poor Lottie's tears

down to Starmount to make love to

and expostulations After an hour's ride the conductor sang out: "Ashtonville!" and Aunt Deborah picked up her satchel-Aunt-Deborahnever went anywhere without her satchel-and hobbled out of the car. As she was getting off the plather foot slipped, her satchel fell. from her hand and she would have fallen after it, but a strong hand caught her and a pleasant, hearty voice said; "It is dangerous getting off these steps. I hope you are not hurt,

madam. "Yes, it is dangerous, and one might break their neck before the conductor would lend a helping hand," said Aunt Deborah, whose temper was still at boiling point.

"The conductors are not as attentive sometimes as they might be," and the young man who had saved Aunt Deborali from falling stooped down to pick up her satchel.

As he did so Aunt Deborah looked him full in the face. It was a handsome face; the picture of good humor, and corresponded well with his hearty voice. Aunt Deborah did no know whether it was his face or his words that pacified her most. She was a believer all her life in first impresslone and she liked this young man the

moment she looked in his face.
"I thank you very much, sir. Only for you I might have been hurt. Do you live in Ashtonville?"

ed, but not too proud to carry Aunt and nosed it. The Bard seemed to Mrs. Walton was very rich and old, Deboran's satched as he walked by her recognize the animal at once; its eves

> "Yes madam," he said, in answer to her question. "Young man," and Aunt Deborah stood still and looked up in the goodhumored face; "young man, that's your

misfortune." The young man had to stand still when Aunt Deborah did, and he could scarcely keen from laughing as he

down at her solemn face. "Indeed, madam, I thought I was ry fortunate in living in Ashton-

"Fortunate in living where the Ashtons live!" cried Aunt Deborgh; then iere?" lowering her voice, she continued, as "The Tremains called quite often, she laid her hand on his arm: "Young auntie," said Lottie, scating herself on man, wherever there is an Ashton

> "Then, madam," answered the young man, his eyes twinkling, "there must be bad luck right here, for I am an "You are an Ashton! Young man.

that is your misfortune. I like you, Aunt Deborah's bright little gray cyes, though, in spite of your hame. Now and the moment she saw that firsh on who might you be—a son or a nephew

been living here for the last three "Only a young gentleman, a guest of months with my uncle. Mr. Jerome. say living here, but I think I've been brighter on Lottie's face, and she hung the most of the time down at Star mount with my cousins, the Gardiners I saw you get on the ears at Star mount, madam. If you live there, I suppose you know my cousins."

Aunt Deborah stared at the young suddenly catching her breath she said: "Young man, are you acquainted with a young lady in Starmount named

I have the pleasure of being acquainted with Miss Blair," and Ashton wondered what the old lady would ask him next.

"Well, Miss Blair's Aunt Deboral wishes you to call on her the next time you come to Starmount. Good-day, sir. I think I'll go back to the station and wait for the down train." And Aunt Deborah walked away.

Aunt Deborah returned home and made poor Lottie's heart glad with the news that the young, gentleman she had referred to was not an Ashton of Ashtonville. Judge of that young genfleman's surprise when he called on Aunt Deborah next day and found her to be the old lady he had set down for "half crazy."

Her conversation with him the day previous was explained, and the explaination must have been satisfactory. for there was a wedding before the close of the year.

#### Warning to Possible Guests.

The following is taken from a hotel advertisement in the Calcutta Times: "I'm not saying what you said, Lot- "Gentlemen who come in hotel not say tie. I'm asking you if I ever-dented anyting about their meals they will be charged for, and if they should say beforehand that they are going out to Well, then the near do yet suppose breakfast or dimer, etc.and if they I would offer my objections. If you say that they not have anything to eat love this year. 2 continue and he they will be charged, and if not so they proves to be at 13.27. proves to be it 12.5% will be enarged, or unless they bring a "You should have known a man who you'll like here, used a spheroid young place, and if they want to say anything alls. "He was always falking about they must order the manager for one a fine horse which he said be sowned, they must order the manager for one a fine horse which he said be sowned." will be allowed afterward about it

"An Ashton of Ashton tile sar ekon 22 age of broke there is twenty two. The borshy of a runnel to each the

#### AN EYE THAT EXPLODES.

Curlous flabit of the florned Tond or Lix ard ... A Beetle Bomburder.

"Look out!" er ed a Mexican in a big sombrero to an American, who was holding a horned toad near his face and examining it through a magnifying plass "His eve sonor. Turn him the other way; don't you know he shoo

his eye? "What!" exclaimed the American dropping the toad out of range quick "How can he shoot his eye? What do you mean?"

"You don't believe it, ch? But I have seen the horned toad shoot a dog with his eye. I have seen a horned lond shoot his eye at a man and set him most crizy."
"Yousense," said the tenderfoot

iis eye

The Mexican sat upon the ground ooking at the little animal, when along came a Mexican dog, common here. "Eh!" cried the man, "this will fix him. Now watch, senor," and, taking out piece of cigarette paper, he asked the American to hold it in front of the lizard's eyes. "It is the target," he said.

Then he took the dog in both hands and placed its nose on that of the liz The effect was instantaneous ird The lizard cronched down, its eyes be came swollen, puffing up; then us the dog's nose was pressed against it again there was a curious muscular depres sion in its eyes, they suddenly became suffused with blood and jets shot out of them; one hitting the paper, and the other the mose of the dog who whined and sneezed and when liber ated ran about rubbing his jaws.

The writer has repeated this experi ment a number of times, once on the the Sierra Madres back of Los Angeles, where the lizards, or horned toads as they are commonly and incorrectly called, are very plentiful It was a hot day and the little unimale were very lively and difficult ture. A hound was called and he pres ently caught a lively individual. He placed his paw on the lizard's flat back and began to smell it. but before, the were could worth him he stepped back and began to rub his nose or the ground and scratch his head, as though in distress. The lizard made no aftempt to go away. but seemed to be blind, its eyes bulging out and suffused with blood. Later another liz with bright yellow and brown lints, was run down, and as the write The young man was elegantly dress, Duf his hand on it his dog came up sank into its head and the next ment the writer's face was sprinkled with a peculiar fluid, resembling blood which had so singular an odor that for moment the effect was sickening The eyes of the lizard now appeared swollen and suffused with blood. The black jets were distinctly seen to shoot from the eyes, and that the delicate spray could be ejected a Toot from the eyes had been proved in this instance. While not poisonous, the fluid is without doubt very disagreeable when striking the eyes or nostrils. That this is a protective measure on the part of the horned toad there is little doubt, and apparently has a gland which can b emptied at will to the confusion of the

> This singular habit calls to mind a beetle very common in California. On the golf links the cups of the greens are often found to contain several, and the insects may be seen crossing roads in the early morning. The beetle is an inch and a quarter in the largest in dividuals, perfectly black, the abdomen pointed-all in all, a handsome beetle It is long legged, perched high, and ridiculously slow in its lumbering movements, only flying at night and then possibly at rare intervals. When this beetly is alarmed, it immediately elevates its body, and when touched ejects a fluid that is demoralizing to dog or man. The writer has had the fluid strike his hands at a distance of six or eight inches, and so overpow ering was it that a slight dizziness was produced, as when inhaling ether. The fluid leaves a dark reddish stain on the skin and is an irritant - New Y

#### A Left Handed Remedy.

It is a very great misfortune for any one to be left handed. Everything is made for right handed people, hence the left handed are often at a disad vantage, besides appearing awkward There is no need, however, of any one's growing up left handed if a little at tention is given at the proper time. That affection should begin when the baby is a week old. In wrapping the little greature leave the right hand free for action. They begin to reach early. Take hold of the right hand, give everything to the right hand, and place its playthings where it can reach them best with the right band, and you will have no further trouble. If, however, from neglect or inattention the liaby has happened to commence using the left hand, it may be easily remedied if taken in time, by putting a little sack over the left hand and tying it at the wrist. If they are started right, they will all grow up right handed.-'Th Pathfinder

#### flead of the Liar Class.

Congressman Landis of Indiana can tell a story. A coterie of his Hoosier constituents surrounded him in a Washington hotel recently and one r marked, naming a stateman who had failed to secure an appointment for a friend that was the biggest liar he ever knew.

"You should have known a man who what's als about 10 no all not into the beautiful to the hold state and a pound of horseflesh in all hong to? Where need he can be will be harged by the least that the second of horseflesh in all the hold state and no assume that the second of horseflesh in all the hold state and no assume the second of horseflesh in all the hold state and no assume the second of horseflesh in all the hold state and no assume that the second in the hold state and about it is not all the second of horseflesh in all the second of horseflesh in all the second of the hold state and the second of the hold state and the second of the second of the hold state and the second of the second o when as a matter of fact, he never what I got to believe it timself, and one day we went to Indianapolis and . Droggot a subble and by the

Aun't Deborah, before Lettae on 1 fn. Anna II the remarks will will be semined of Allkest Pars has been be ish her sentence. Lettae Rate never should be combed out the average gum for a thirty seven mile electral speak to that young main again. The would fall below nineteen years.

#### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

NOTES OF INTEREST ON AGRICULT. TURAL TOPICS.

A Good Crop of Corn-Necessity of Plenty Water-Halter Breaking Colts-The Pennut as a Poultry Food, etc., etc.

A Good Grop of Corn,

According to the New Jersey station the champion crop of corn in the State was 238 bushels of ears to the acre which is equal to about 1671/4 bushels of shelled corn. The variety grown was the Leaming. When it is taken Into consideration that the average yield in the United States is in the neighborhood of about thirty bushels to the acre, the size of this crop may e appreciated.

Necessity of Plenty of Water.

Experiments show that a cow, when in full flow of milk, drinks from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of water per month, the average quantity determined by testing a herd, being 1,660 pounds pe cow. This fact shows the importance of an unlimited supply of pure water at all seasons of the year. In every 100 quarts of milk the farmer sells about 88 quarts of water, and when the cows cannot procure water at all times they will full off in yield.

Halter-Breaking Colts. It is an excellent practice to break a colt to halter at wearing time, for the younger the colt is taught to lend the nore easily is the operation accomplished. Youngsters halter-broken at weaning time are more than half harness broken when of age for service. t is quite an undertaking to round up a three or four-year-old colt and break it to halter, which feat is necessary before the process of harness racing At that age they are so strong and frequently make such a protracted and stubborn tight that the animal is spoiled. It not infrequently happens that the horse rears and breaks its neck in the operation. All danger may be avoided, and the labor necessary to educate the cold to lead will be minimized by halter-breaking t wearing time. A colt will soon yield to the tension of the halter if pulled at farmer who wants winter eggs as feed. an angle, and it quickly learns that Bone dust more than anything else in to follow the breaker relieves it from duces laying. pain. The resistance is brief and the subjugation complete.

The Peanut as a Poultry Food. The pennut is one of the best foods for poulttry I have ever used. It excels bran, wheat or oats for laying fowls, and also for growing chicks. Hens will not get so fat on peanuts as on corn or wheat, says American Poultry Journal. The peanut is a whole ome food for all kinds of poultry This tuber will grow in almost any kind of soil, from the poorest white sand to the heavier sandy clay. It will mature in the northern latitudes earlier than the earliest corn. Larger yields can be secured, with less labor, than from corn. Peanuts are the best feed to throw in the scratching shed, tops and nuts. The fowls will work for them-and continue to lay. The little Spanish variety is the best kind to of land by ordinary farming. plant. There is a difference in this When the hen cars dried grass, which kind, or those sent out by seedsmen un- she will do after frost, it will, in a der this name. I have tried a number of varieties, but did not learn what to do until I made a trip South and found the right thing. I have been successful with them for several seasons.

#### Breaking Roads in Winter

edy exists but to open the crop and re-move the contents, but the safer plan In many parts of the country in winer time the roads are filled with snow so deep that they must be broken out grass dies down, thus removing the before travel can be resumed. If the land has few obstructions the snow may be mostly blown from the fields and drifted on the leeward or windward. If the road bed is tilled from fence to fence, throwing out the snow so as to make a path between panks does little good, as the snow thrown our makes the banks still highr on either side, and the next blow drifts the snow deeper than before. The through the roadway, tramping down had vanished into thin air. Julian he snew, first preceded by men who make two paths in which the animals the explanation. He says: "It is wonmay walk abreast. A strong yoke of derial how the formation of the counoxen is best to follow the men. They try gids and perhaps inspires the Boer should be driven through several times methods of warfare. You have with two wide planks joined together heard how the burgher comes to the by a chain dragged after them. Then hattle with two horses, a poor one to put on the road some sheep that are carry him to the fight, and the best strong, and taking care not to include sleed be has to be kept fresh until it is any that are with lamb. The sheep's needed to carry him swiftly away. foot is small, but after the track is Usually we have seen the Boers run once made the larger number of sheep down the far sides of the koples they tracks will pack a path more solid have been defending, to find their than can be done with any other ani-

If the snow is very deep, there will be trouble so soon as a thaws comes, for the packed snow will begin to thaw under the track and horses will break brough. It is better in driving through. deep snows to either take off the horsehoes or remove the sharp calks, which, as the horse flounders through he snow, will often lame him. Until the horse's foot reaches the ground or ice he is better left unshod. Farmers who have many horses generally leave one or two to drive unshed through the winter. But they cannot drive to the elties, for there the streets are always cleared of ice as soon as possible, and the sleigh has to be dragged in the city on bare grounds .- American Cultivator

#### To Start a Dairy Right.

Professor R. H. Pierson, connected with the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture, gives the following as the chief thing to be observed when establishing a dairy plant: First. Any animal suffering from

any disease or not in normal condition should be excluded from the bord, Second. The pastures should be free is possible from foul decaying animal Treggrable matter. The cows should not have access to swamp ground or any place where they may become uncrees sarily befouled:

Third. The stables should be con-. ded with a view to the comfort and 11,000,000 persons. There and health is the stock and the consolidate of worship for every 500 individbe a loyees. They wals, taking the country all through, well-drained, and a stated minister for every 700. greeder regited and relatified in the About 80,000 sermons are reached Tie waste every simday.

products should be often removed, and NEWS FOR THE FA feed should be kept apart from the stock-room. No waste products should be allowed to accumulate in the yiein-

ity of the building.

be avoided.

Sixth.

sterilized

o carry them over.

poultry to the market.

protection from cold winds.

to have protection from storms.

farm is studied.

they are used.

brings quick returns.

Fourth. The water supply should be

abundant and pure, and obtained from

deep wells when possible. Springs

brooks and shallow wells may be easily

contaminated, and water from them

Fifth. No unwholesome foods should

be used, nor any that have begun to

lals that might impart an objection

able taste or flavor to the milk should

located and constructed with the same

care as the stable, the drainage being

Seventh. The animals should be

not exceeding fifty degrees.

Poultry Notes.

Study poultry from a practical stand

point, just as other stock upon the

There is no fear of losing anything

by sending clean eggs and nice-looking

Moulting is a strain inon the system

and the bird should have good feed and

A wet hen is not a comfortable hen

even in warm weather, and she ought

The bone cutter is as essential to the

There is nothing in its relation to the

henhouse that is more important than

The fact that so much poultry is sold

is prima facie evidence that poultry

raising is profitable. Poultry too

Feeding corn night and morning is

the sum total of poultry management

on thousands of farms, and there is no

Better breeds, better roosts, bette

feeding less stuffing less vermin, and

cleaner houses, would be worth mil-

lions of dollars to American farmers.

The product of ten acres of land will

keep a fine lot of hens, which, if prop-

erly handled, will bring in more money

than nany farmers get out of 160 acres

majority of cases, become closely pack-

to the gizzard, and prevent the pas-

sage of the food into the crop. In such

a case, the hen dies of hunger, al-

though her erop may be full. No rem-

is to burn over the yards when the

A NATION ON HORSEBACK.

Most of the Boers Go Into Battle with

Two Steeds.

One of the mysteries of the first part

of the campaign in South Africa was the unexplained disappearance of a

the Lendon Mail has

hest horses knee-haltered on the yeldt.

and to mount and ride them away. At

Belmont, when a thousand or more

were in full flight, they all suddenly

disappeared in a mysterious way.
"We found that all had ridden into

what they call a 'sluit,' which is broad

and deep enough to hide a cavalry regi-

ment. In this gutter or vaying they

River such a rayine or gutter exists

It is 30 feet wide and 15 feet deep, We

other fodder, and we knew that in it,

out of harm's war and yet close at

been dotted with Roor horses in conce-

quence of this custom of bringing two

death and wounding. But both pre-

such number of riderless horses as

Modder River. There were literally

hundreds of them. I had lost mine in

the fight, but in the first half-hour o

the next morning I took my choice of

four, and might have made my pick

from a limidred, saddled and bridled.

The average attendance at places of

public worship in England and Wales

is computed to be between 10,000,000

before I had gone over half the field."

rendiness for their retreat.

: Tound

cause of difficulty.

ed at the orifice leading from the

and they are all easy of adoption.

money in that sort of management.

whitewash and a whitewash brush,

The dairy house should be

Any feeding mater

should be used with caution,

given spécial attention.

tion should not be used.

NEWS OF INTEREST OF DMER-OUS FEMININE TO

SEX.

Home for Orphan Cirls-About A-Mrs. Lawton's Good Work in Manie-Box Plaited and Cathered Skirtshot, etc.

Home for Orphan Cirls The Hon. Mrs. Griffins has a small home at Torquay. Engl six young girls orplianed by the vaal war, and has promised take care of them until they are old singh to earn their own living in dastic

About Muffs.

A novelty in the way of bo sheltered at all times when the weathnecklet of fur fastenings with er might be prejudicial to their health. They should be cleaned every day and which droop over the shoulder the epaulets; in from under the and claws and having groups made comfortable at all times. Kind epaulets; in front, under the hear treatment is imperative, and the milk tails, is a broad stole, which from any animal in an excited condistraight down, stole fushion. used twisted round the hands Eighth. Milking should take place in muff, thus obviating the risk of l clean, well-ventilated building, and that desirable article behind. he milk should be drawn in a cleanly granny muffs are still in fayor. manner by tidy attendants. The ves of them are entirely of fur, mer sels should be clean and sterilized. The as much as sixteen to twenty in milk should be promptly strained from end to end; others are of fur through fine wire mesh and cloth, and satin or velvet, with little fur-ti after being cooled be kept in a place frills coming well over the hands. free from contamination at a tempera Muff chains are of alternate link sold and enamel, the latter often should be served in glass fars, which ing the popular form of the mysteric have been thoroughly cleaned and ly lucky four-leaf clover. Some are ribbon, with gold and jeweled torto and frogs showing themselves at in A jeweled chorm hangs fru it here, that of Matthew Arnold, the hain at the side of the hun. English poet and litterateur: the chain at the side of the muff. If hens are overfed, do not attemp

> Mrs. Lawton's Good Work in Manila. Lieutenant Harry Bishop, now duty in the Philippines, and his wife who has been at Manila some time, at natives of Indiana, and in a letter relatives Vrs. Bishon tells of thoughtfulness and wommiliness of t wife of the late General Lawton. It cluding Mrs. Bishop, there are about dozen officers' wives in Manila wh have shown an interest in the welfar of the sick and wounded soldiers. Mr. Lawton took charge of this volunte corps and assigned the ladies to differ ent sections of the hospital. They visi the wards regularly carrying books and flowers to the soldiers and writing letters to far-away homes when re quested, besides doing any other little dress that may seem to be the wishen of the patients. The work was plan ned and directed by Mrs. Lawton. Gr Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Box Plaited and Cathered Skirts.

er this is permanent or not remains to ater, then rub in a mixture of rose be proved but the idea has had a ater and glycerine. Avoid the ordicertain following for the present at all iry concocrions for beautifying the events. "La jupe bonne femme" comes to the rescue of women who have no hips, this portion of the anatomy being banished from our calculations in so far as fashion is concerned; neither is it suited to stout figures. The plans at the back and sides taper toward the waist to about three inches wide, but they are more than double that width at the foot. In front the plaits are much parrower. This gives the effect of a close-fitting but most

coming shouth. It fooks very well in Wor tvory unit cleaner remove any r black and white camel's hair, striped. with a box-plaited bodice and deep sash, the bertha cut in tabs and fringed. Yokes to skirts form a good heading to these box plaits, especially when the tunic is draped at the back, but they have to be made of soit, falling material.

#### Need of a Woman's Hotel.

"The need for a working woman's hotel is illustrated by the continental appeals for cheap board that are being made by earners of low wages to the different institutions in New York city and the repeated denials with which the women meet, said a working woman the other day: "One young man who is earning \$5 a week told me etter way is to drive caule and horses Boer commando from a field as if it of her experience in trying to find a small, neat room in the buildings that are supposed to look on est of the working girls

I did not wish to enter a working girls' home, she said, so applied to the so-called Christian institutions, telling them the wages I earn, and asking that a room be remed to me at a price that would be within the limits of my ary. Their answers were all in the thand you have a huffer as good as same strain, no room could be rented

"It is a lamentable fact," continued the woman, waxing more indignant, "that in this great city, whose numbers are spent for luxury, and pleasure. there is no provision for working girls who earn only from \$3 to \$5 a week. New York Tribune.

#### The Flight of Eachion

What would the shopkeepers do and what would women do it some new and pretty article for feminine use were made their way to the next place of rendezvous. On the island at Modder not introduced every week? Not mere-ly the change of fashion in gowns, hits (#s and other precious stones. and wraps, but constain appearance of the of timbrelias and canes to match new ideas in ribbons, pins, helts, etc.— di ivory, silver, gold and horn found its bottom covered with bay and there are what bring joy to the heart acles.
of the shopkeeper and learness to the Jockle, belt and throat clasps of dullpurse of a finery-loving woman. A speed gilt representing popular flow-year ago, for instance, it was the corhand, they had kept their horses in rect thing to wear three, little pins, intrettes and safety chains for fur "After every battle the veldt, has leweled or otherwise, at the placket. Leter these disappeared and a single, the find boas made of gun metal. Letter these disappeared and a single, the find found gold. large belt pin was used. Now all the brellas in broad assortments skirts fasten at one side and are so reing quaintly shaped dresden lewhorses for each well-to-do man, and in consequence of the loss of riders by snug about the waist that no pins at re and gun metal handles.

all are required. vious battlefields combined showed no

Last spring the long Cyrano chains in rrow toward the front to accomin were all the rage, and this is one of the the thickness of sterling sil-styles, that has survived, though in tenhon and pin trays of sterling silmodified form. Shorfer chains are in round, oblong and oval forms more fashionable now.

the tightly field and twisted velvet by hoxes as well as portfolio and bow or a flower or a chion butterfly ming cases with complete to the same is the thing to wear in the hair; The craze for everything naval .... nilitary last fall, and summer : duced hat pins, belt buckles martial design. these are seldom seen. Colored

or Roman pearls are the tavor

hat plas.

bracelet was the most institutionable adorament of its kind. Now it is worn by few women of good taste.

Only a short time ago a leavy silver

Women and their Wills.

Women seldom make long wills. Mrs. William C. Whitney, who was Flora Payne, made a will that only covered one sheet of ordinary paper, leaving to her husband a personal fortune of \$3,7 000,000, all her fewels and everything ted a she possessed, and making him the for only executor of the will. The will of Julia C. Conkling, widow of Roscoe Conkling, was even shorter than Mrs. Whitney's, yet the magnitude of the astic interests conveyed may be estimated by an excepting clause bequeathing \$50,000 to her son-in-law. Mrs. Sarah English of Williamsburg,

who died childless, left \$500 for the "comfortable maintenance" of her four pet cats, "to maintain them in the style to which they had been accustomed? Quite often some woman will leave an elaborate will giving in detail much personal property and real when she had never possessed any of One woman property specified. added a codicil to her will that the property therein named should have

been hers, but for some unknown rea-

son it had never materialized, but it

was a comfort to donate it in Imagina-

tion as she would have done had it been real. This mode of procedure is equivalent to that of the man who owning nothing, promises at the marriage altar to endow his wife with all his worldly goods, A woman being interested solely in the shortest will ever probated, I give

"I leave everything of which I die

possessed to my wife, Frances.",-Chicago Times-Herald,

#### Care of the Hands-

"I have never," said a pretty matron, whose hands have long been the ad-initiation and envy of her friends, been to a manicure in my life. I have seen a professional at work; and et I have given lessons to a person who cared for the hands of the Duchss of Devonshire and many others of he English aristocracy. For my own se my stock in trade consists of two nifers-an unnecessary extravagance rllow myself-a celluloid nail cleaner, arefully selected as regards its cleans g capabilities, one pair of bowed rissors for cutting the nails, a box of nery boards, a box of resulting and a Ex of unit minumal. That is sufficient the best results, and is certainly

mole. Never dry your hands after washing em in hot water without first cooling hour off under the cold water fameet. What a great modiste in Paris wills here is a theory that this whitens fate wills, and some of the most powerism; it certainly hardens them to exertly have decreed that box plaited and sourc. If uddicted to chapped linds gathered skirts are to be worn. Whether the them at night in lukewarm inds." Do not oil your hands and then in on gloves for the night; this only Never use a steel file on the nails.

pickens them and makes them se. Soak the tips of your fingers hot water till the nail is pliables prevents breaking. With the how-cissors cut carefully in the shape an almord-do not point them; then, the tine side of the emery off any rough edges. With a cellucoloration, and then spread thory over each nail and well down he quick a thin layer of the rosa-Dip the nall in the powder and Never cut the cuticle, but careloosen it from the quick with the leaner. This should be done eymorning after the bath. With water and a brush remove the iste entirely and then give a final

there are liaugualls It is better to hem off, not roughly, and though nger may be sore for a day or is proferable to cutting, which increases the growth. I always e a new buffer for polishing, by ding a thin coat of resaline on its ee, then a layer of powder, and ng both well in. My pet buffer been my constant companion for ars, and in that time has worn

Phirejuvenate an old buffer select a of chamois, taking care to avoid thin spots; sonk in water and etch over the frame, pulling tightly, bind in the groove with cord and thinly. Clip away the superfluous

No one should neglect her hands, it itters not how homely or ill-shapen in may be. Carefully tended hands the hall mark of the well-groomed man, "-New Yorl Herald."

Novelties Seen in the Shops, ose-finished gold buckles, garter delt chisps. assortments of brooch, belt, hat

stick-pins. nlets of flexible gold set with a gip jewelled butterfly. links set with diamonds, ame

it rightly carved or headed calmes. Af the opera and for evening wear samerous practical particles of lenth last winter ostrich the were the correct adornment for the coffure. Now Collar, stamp, glove and hand; so

toods Economist.

 $(-\pi)^{\mu}$  organished  $u(\tau)$ tile and kept so we in to the ton the consists of turbo compact and one and one-and constimoniac dissolved in a gollonal